

10c



WE NOMINATE

Joey Leigh (Jake) McCandless, one of this country's most articulate head coaches of football and a highly successful innovator, who this past Saturday — as Princeton unceremoniously upended a previously undefeated Dartmouth team, 35-7 — concluded a remarkable, if not incredible, inaugural season. Not a single pre-game observer of stature had even suggested the possibility of a Princeton victory, with one belittling the game's inclusion in ABC's program of regionally telecast contests and with three authorities in the columns of TOWN TOPICS agreeing on the premise that "the Indians are a better all-around team."

Somehow or other, following a Luckluster 17-11 loss to Yale, a verdict which led one expert to opine that "Princeton never comes back after losing to Yale," McCandless' squad "put it all together against Dartmouth" and played a talented squad off its feet. The triumph on a cold, gray November afternoon conjured up memories of the hot August day last summer when McCandless, now a month away from his 10th birthday, announced Princeton would turn its back on a quarter-century of single-wing football. In his words: "We must install the quick strike in our offense; we must make the opposition respect us over much more of the football field; we must give freer expression to our entire offense."

A member of Princeton's coaching staff since 1958 and Associate Coach of Princeton Football in 1967 and 1968, McCandless was named Princeton's 17th head coach of football in January, 1969, succeeding Richard W. Golman Jr., who had resigned to become Director of Athletics at Middlebury College. McCandless' elevation was "enthusiastically recommended" by an ad hoc screening committee and prompted Princeton President Robert F. Goheen to express gratitude to Golman for

his many contributions to the University, including "his foresight in having brought here and helped prepare such an extraordinarily able successor as Jake McCandless."

Graduating from Princeton in the Class of 1954 with Honors in Psychology, McCandless entered the field of secondary education after a year of graduate study here. He taught and coached at St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass., from 1952 until 1955 and moved on to the Kent School, Kent, Conn., where his football teams rang up 20 victories in 21 starts. In addition to his football duties at Kent, he held the posts of head coach of basketball and assistant athletic director while carrying out teaching assignments in History and English.

McCandless, twice successor to the late Franklin C. (Cappy) Cappon as Princeton varsity basketball coach, came out of a hotbed of football talent, Beaver Falls, Pa., a river town northeast of Pittsburgh, which among others, produced the New York Jets' Joe Namath. It was his misfortune at Princeton that he entered one year ahead of Dick Kazmaier, the All-American and Heisman Trophy winner, and, even worse, that they played the same tailback position. The result was that McCandless, a strong runner and excellent passer, understudied Kazmaier on offense and won three varsity letters as a stand-out with the defensive platoon.

For his achievements as a "freshman coach," for coordinating the all-out efforts of a "great group of young men" and a versatile, dedicated coaching staff; for possessing the potential of the great teacher-humanists of yesterday, including Christian Gauss, Robert K. Root and Charles W. Caldwell Jr.; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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See Page 7

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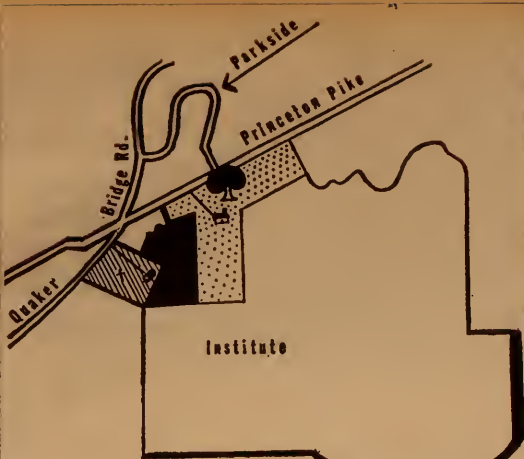
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This Is Princeton

BATTLE WOODS
Where Colquhoun Fought. The trees aren't the same ones. But the woods are exactly where they were 200 years ago.

The trees, now in late November, are as bare as they were that wintry, bitter day in January, 1777, when George Washington led his men through the thorny briars and the honeysuckle and the close-growing tulip poplars to the open fields beyond and to unexpected victory on Princeton battlefield.

That clump of woodland has come back into the Princeton news. It is part of a 12-acre plot of land which the Institute for Advanced Study has bought from Cornelia Weller

GEORGE WASHINGTON FOUGHT HERE: The solid black area is the 12-acre "Weller tract" purchased by the Institute for Advanced Study for faculty houses. Hash-marks show the property of Princeton's Quakers and the location of the old Meeting House. Dots indicate the south half of Princeton Battlefield Park. The white area is Institute property. (Rainier Art Service)

to use for faculty homes, probably about ten houses. The land is wedged between Princeton Battlefield Park and the property owned by Princeton's Quakers — the Religious Society of Friends.

Originally, when the state bought up land to create Princeton Battlefield Park, it wanted the Weller acreage, too. But state money ran out and the land was not purchased.

About two years ago, the Institute bought the land and then discovered it was on the Township's Open Space map. Institute officials asked the Township Planning Board to take it off the map, and the board did so (without consulting the Open Space Commission, an unfortunate lapse in

communications which every body now bemoans). The Institute has gone ahead with its housing plans, and most recently has asked Township Committee to rezone the area from two acres down to one acre.

Quakers, residents, historians and conservationists and — finally — the state, became alarmed. The state asked Princeton Township to hold off until somebody in Trenton could decide what to do, and that's where the matter now sits. "It would be unfortunate to insert a wedge of development between these two closely related historic sites," says H. Russell Butler, landscape architect and member of the Open Space Commission, as he points on a map to the Quaker Meeting House, where wounded from both sides received care, and the actual battlefield.

Recount in Process

AS TOWN TOPICS went to press Tuesday morning, the Mercer County Board of Elections began the recount requested by Martin P. Lombardo, who lost the election for Borough Council by two votes.

Results of the recount were expected to be available early Tuesday afternoon. Readers who wish to learn whether the outcome of the election was changed may call **TOWN TOPICS**, 924-2200.

"I'm very sorry we find ourselves opposing the Institute," Mr. Butler says in regret. "They have kept so much open space as a nature preserve where anyone can walk, and where wildlife have a sanctuary. We appreciate deeply all they have done."

The Battle. On January 2, in 1777, the British were on the Princeton-Lawrenceville Road (Stockton Street) at the top of Breuer's Hill and down at the bottom where Slony Brook is, Mercer Road didn't exist.

After a late night council of war, according to the historian Alfred Hoyt Bill, Washington decided to march his men up Quaker Bridge Road and make a try for Princeton.

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Other interesting listings on Page 17

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This is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1—

It had been mild and pleasant, the way it can be in central New Jersey in early winter. Mud was everywhere. Sometimes the men were in a hurry to get out of it. But a freezing wind had begun. Eventually it was to freeze the mud of Quaker Bridge Road and the woods hard enough to hold artillery... and the men who were to fight.

They started off Quaker Bridge in the chill dark of 1 a.m., the wheels of the cannon wrapped in old cloth to keep them from rattling over the frozen ground.

Dr. Bull writes that when dawn came, it was clear and bitterly cold. The troops were still two miles short of the town of Princeton, and at this point on Quaker Bridge Road General Mercer and General Washington parted, each to take a different route to the battle.

General Mercer continued along Quaker Bridge Road, crossing what is now Mercer Road and turning off Quaker Bridge about where Parkside drive now is, swinging along Parkside — no handsome split levels then — to encounter the British in battle on the north side of today's Mercer Road.

From this turn off point, General Washington, riding a white horse, led his silent, freezing, hungry, exhausted militiamen over the frozen fields and into the little woods. It must have been difficult. "It's a close woods," says Mr. Butler, "with a heavy undergrowth of briar and hollyhock. Topiary plants mostly, with some oak and maples, growing closely together. Hard to make your way through, even with no leaves on the trees. But of course they had to get through, and out into the open where they could fight."

It was only moments later, of course, that the ragged troops saw the scattered, broken ranks of Mercer's men, re-

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treating from the British forces.

According to battle accounts, Washington galloped along the lines, shouting at the men, waving his hat in his hand and urging them on. "Parade with us, my brave fellows! There is but a handful of the enemy and we will have them direct-ly!"

Ghosts. The footprints of the General's horse and the shout of his voice still seem to echo in the woods, even though, as Mrs. Butler says, "the trees are different."

The oldest trees, he conjectures, are about 100-125 years old. They grow chiefly where the three properties meet — "Friends' Meeting, the Weller tract and land the Institute has owned for some time."

"The rest is second growth," trees about 50-60 years old in Mr. Butler's estimate. The 1939 hurricane uprooted many of the best.

The Open Space Commission and Mr. Butler, would like to see an institute plan which would leave the southern half of the Weller tract in woods, "as it was during the battle."

ONE CANDIDATE FILES
For School Board, Dr. Robert H. Bierman, 193 Grover Avenue, is the first candidate to file for election to the Princeton Regional School Board.

Dr. Bierman will run for the single Township seat that will be available on the board. So far, according to William

Evans, Board secretary, no Borough candidate has filed, and no opponents to Dr. Bierman in the Township.

A pediatrician who has lived in Princeton for seven and one-half years, Dr. Bierman says he is running because he doesn't think it's fair "to grumble without being willing to do something about it."

Dr. Bierman's chief concern is the high school. He believes that a decision must be made "with all due speed" about building a new high school, expanding and remodeling the old.

He is also concerned about drugs. "There is no A-B-C drug solution," he warns, "but it is important to work constantly with children from the earliest years, teaching them about drugs in much the same way we now do cigarettes." He believes that the school also has a strong role "to play in sex education."

In regard to sensitivity training, Dr. Bierman says "It has some worth and there is basically nothing wrong with the idea, but I haven't seen enough to show me that it accomplishes much."

Dr. Bierman would like to see the school board call more frequently upon experts in the community to advise on various problems.

He adds that he doesn't like to comment in detail on complicated issues, "because you need time and experience to learn as much as you can."

Dr. Bierman's wife, Yuba teaches second grade at Johnson Park School. The Biermans have three children: two in the Middle School and one in Littlebrook.

PASSENGER INJURED
To Two-Car Collision, A 61-year-old woman from Jamaica, N.Y., was injured last week when the car in which she was riding was involved in a two-car mishap on Alexander Street.

Mrs. Flora Boverman received bruised ribs, a whiplash and abrasions and contusions. She was riding in a car driven by Myra D. Hochman, 306 Nunnane Blvd.

The second car, operated by George A. Sabo, 28, of Trenton, was exiting from the driveway of D. Van Nostrand Company when it was struck by the Hochman car. Mr. Sabo told police that his view had been partially obstructed by a car parked at the curb. Pil David Wilbur made no charges.

Town Topics

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Thursday, November 27, 1969

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New Home for Hughes?

Governor and Mrs. Rich and J. Hughes will reportedly buy a house in the Borough at 90 Westcott Road. The owner is Mrs. Caroline P. Wright, widow of W. Craig Wright.

In July, the Hugheses considered buying a 1.85-acre lot from Hunt and Augustine on the corner of the Great Road and Windfield Drive in the Township and building there. However, they abandoned the plan in the face of high interest rates.

The purchase price on the Westcott Road house is reported to be in the neighborhood of \$110,000.

TOPICS Of The Town

TO ACT ON TENURE

For McPherson, The Board of Education was scheduled to consider a resolution Tuesday night granting tenure to Superintendent Philip E. McPherson. The action is due to be taken at the board's regular public meeting for November, set for 8 p.m. Tuesday in Community Park School.

"This is a vote of confidence for the superintendent," stated board president John Marks, in announcing the resolution.

It is also an irrevocable action, Dr. Marks noted that a decision granting tenure can not be reversed by any subsequent board. A decision on the superintendent's contract, however, could be reversed, he said.

Dr. McPherson has a contract which expires July 1, 1970. If he serves through June



SUCCESS STORY: Jake McCandless, who understandably may have had trouble picking himself up off the floor after losing his first game to Rutgers, 29-0, found himself and his spirits soaring after Saturday's 35-7 victory over unbeaten Dartmouth. Stories on the Princeton football coach and his team in the sports section, pages 10-14.

(Bob Matthews Photo)

30, he automatically receives the tenure without the need for any board action. However, if this board — or the next one — were to tell Dr. McPherson that his contract ends June 29, he would not receive tenure.

"We feel we owe it to ourselves and to Dr. McPherson to take this action," Dr. Marks said. If the superintendent should resign, or if a subsequent board should decide not to renew his contract, it would take at least six months to find a replacement.

Dr. Marks said the board met in executive session with the superintendent in September and decided that this action was necessary. It was

ZONING: THE LATE SHOW For University and Inn. University spokesmen will start out at 8 p.m. Thursday, December 18, to make a Princeton Inn presentation before the Township Zoning Board.

Then, folding charts and rolling up statistics, they will sit aside the Township zoning ordinance and rush across the line for a late late show before the Borough Zoning Board.

The same subject, of course: squaring away all the zoning requirements so that the Inn can be converted to a girls' dormitory.

The University has to appear before both boards the same night because the Borough's zoning meeting usually falls on the fourth Thursday which is Christmas Day. Moving it ahead a week brought the Borough into direct collision with the third Thursday meeting of the Township Zoning Board.

Actually, the University brought out its full battery of officials and charts last Thursday at the meeting of the Township zoning board. But through an oversight, there had been no legal publication of the University's "special permit" request, so the whole thing will be heard in December.

In the Township, the University hopes to qualify as a residential use of any type under terms of the ordinance's definition. If the board says the University doesn't so qualify, then the University will need a special permit.

TOWN HOUSES APPROVED

Zoners Eliminate 14 Units. After imposing several limitations to reduce its density, the Borough Zoning Board after weeks of deliberation, has stamped its approval on the \$3.2 million townhouse project that builder Mark Usiskin wants to build on the corner of N. Harrison Street and Hamilton Avenue.

Chiefly, the zoners lopped off 14 of the 28 units. Usiskin had wanted to build on the 9.6 acre tract he has an option to buy from owner Anthony LaPlante — a cut of 17 percent. The board ordered Mr. Usiskin to remove five units from the 25 he had proposed adjacent to properties on Scott Lane; to provide more open space by reducing the number of units in the center of the project; and to limit the number facing Hamilton Avenue to four. None of the latter will be permitted between Harry's Brook and Hamilton Avenue and west of an entrance to the project.

Residents on Scott Lane had objected to grouping 25 of the units — more than a fourth — in a line adjacent to their properties. "Elephantine Row," one described it. They also were sensitive to the proposed 25-foot setback, the minimum distance.

The board ruled the setback on Scott Lane be increased to 35 feet. Other setbacks around the perimeter of the project established by the board were: Hamilton Avenue, 30 feet; Harrison Street, and all southerly property lines, 25 feet. All streets and turnarounds have to meet Borough standards.

In addition, the board said that the manager's residence office must be moved from its originally proposed location near Hamilton Avenue to an area near the firehouse office — Continued on Next Page

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GIVING THANKS: Kelly Lambert, 4, bows her head in the traditional Thanksgiving grace. Kelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Lambert III. (Marie Bellis Photo)



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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 1
Harrison Street. The rights at way off Hamilton and Harrison must be increased to 60 and 70 feet and conform to existing zoning ordinances. Further, all drainage into Harry's Brook must meet Borough and county requirements.

In granting the applicant a special exception, the board found the proposed use was not detrimental to the orderly development of adjacent properties in the R3 zone in which the project is located. Attached dwelling houses are a permitted use under special conditions in an R3 zone.

Re zoning Protested. The area was rezoned from mixed R2 R3 to R3 last year with the passage of the new Borough zoning ordinance. Many neighbors have said the change was made without their knowledge.

Accordingly, 30 residents in the Harrison-Hamilton area have petitioned for a zoning change to prevent the construction of the townhouses. At a meeting of Borough Council two weeks ago they were told to take their grievance to the Planning Board.

One possible conflict between the board and Mr. Usiskin was avoided when, in a revised plan submitted to the zoning board on September 2, his architects removed 6 units near Harry's Brook which the board had ruled were multiple and not attached dwellings.

In a second disputed area, the board agreed to consider the tract all one lot as far as setback and yard requirements for the perimeter were concerned, but it did not spell out whether yard rules would apply to units in the interior. Interpretation and variance requests of the applicant were denied.

Site plan review of the project by the Planning Board is required, the board ruled.

Decision Delayed. The Board delayed making decisions on two cases it heard last week.

In one, Christian Realty, owner of Lahiere's Restaurant, 57 Witherspoon Street, had requested a waiver of off-street parking requirements that would enable it to expand its dining room facilities into its pastry shop and a barber shop at 13 Witherspoon Street. Attorney Bruce French argued that while zoning requirements called for 21 spaces to permit the proposed 1,331 square foot expansion, the actual deficit, allowing for past parking "allotments" was only eight.

Citing the need to expand when the Princeton Inn closes in 1970, Mr. French said that if the application were granted, Lahiere's would be a "better rateable, a better restaurant and no burden on adjoining properties."

In a second case on remand from a Superior Court decision, the board heard the application of Saverio Mangone to keep four apartments he owns in two buildings at 43 45 Linden Lane.

In attempting first to get an interpretation from the board that the properties involved were a valid, non-conforming prior use, attorney Coleman Breunin said, "This is not a planner's dream of how to zone property, but it exists and the question is whether it should be continued."

GIRL, 5, IS KILLED
To Route 1 Cottage Fire. A five-year-old girl was burned to death and her seven-year-old brother seriously injured by a fire that destroyed a mobile-cottage on Route 1 last Wednesday afternoon.

Tracey Reed, daughter of Mrs. Janet Reed, 27, who had been living at the Pine Tree Cottage with her two children, was found by Edward Domanoski of Kendall Park, a passer-by on Route 1. He and Lawrenceville Fire Captain Edward Doan were treated for smoke inhalation.

Her brother, William, was dragged to safety from the ground floor of the cottage.

—Continued on Next Page

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to remain about average for
late November, following
the milder trend of the
early part of the week.
Showers are possible late
Saturday or Sunday but
Monday is December 1 and
one of these days the pre-
cipitation won't be rain.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 4

short time earlier by Fred
Reed, no relation, a mainte-
nance man at the cottages. Tra-
cey was on the second floor
and could not be reached.
Mr. Reed was also hospitaliz-
ed with burns. Both were list-
ed in satisfactory condition.

According to Mercer County
Fire Marshall John Dempster,
the fire started when wax be-
ing melted on a small stove
to make candles overheated
and caught fire. Mr. Reed and
the two children had been
melting paraffin bars for
Christmas candles. When a
neighbor called for help in
changing a flat tire, he left
the wax on the burner and the
children inside. Mr. Dempster
said Mrs. Reed was a proxy
shopping when the fire started.

Samuel Hatcher, a nearby
cottage resident, noticed
smoke, but by then the cot-
tage was in flames. His wife
called in an alarm at 2:28
p.m. The fire destroyed the
caretaker's unit, but did not
spread to other units.

Six companies fought the
blaze for an hour in gusty
winds. Four trucks from Law-
renceville District No. 3, the
first to arrive, poured 2,600
gallons of water, their entire
supply on the blaze in three
minutes. Other firemen laid 4-
,000 feet of hose to the Dela-
ware and Raritan Canal, the
nearest water source, so that
pumping could be resumed.

Other fire companies re-
sponding were Lawrence
Township, Lawrence Road,
Blackwood, Princeton Junction
and West Windsor. Southbound
traffic on Route 1 was backed
up for three hours, with only a
single lane open.

FUNDS FORCE CUTBACK

In Accelerator Employment.
A sharply reduced operating
budget has forced Princeton
University to terminate the
employment of approximately
100 employees at the Prince-
ton-Pennsylvania Accelerator
located at its Forrestal Cam-
pus. Of these, about 20 will be
offered positions elsewhere in
the University.

The university, which oper-
ates the installation for the
U.S. Atomic Energy Commis-
sion, has been informed by the
AEC that the current an-
nual operating level had to be
reduced. Professor Milton G.
White, director, announced
that the terminations would be
effective November 30, with
the remaining staff of 179 engi-
neers, technicians and admin-
istrative staff continuing to
operate on a reduced basis.

For the most part, those
most recently employed will
be dropped, with the exception
of a few who possess unique
skills or perform specialty
functions. Every terminated
employee will receive termi-
nation benefits determined by
length of service with the Uni-
versity.

In addition, an employee re-
location service has been es-
tablished at Accelerator to
help place employees in new
jobs as quickly as possible.

In a letter to all members
of the Accelerator staff, Uni-
versity President Robert F.
Gahen said that the University
had taken several steps,
all to no avail, to get the
funds restored.

When Professor White was
—Continued On Page 4

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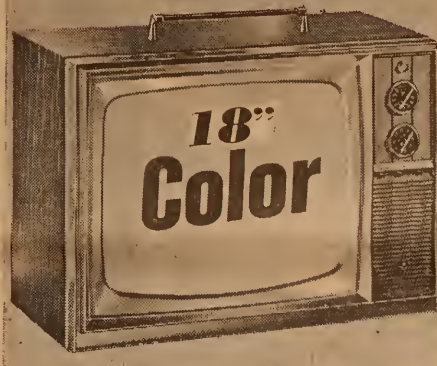
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Fulper Hardt, Miss Julia P. Fulper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fulper of Yardley, Pa., formerly of Princeton, to William McC. Hardt 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardt 2d, of Rosemont, Pa. The wedding is planned for April 18 in the Princeton University Chapel.

Miss Fulper was graduated from Miss Fink's School and Wheaton College, Mr. Hardt, an alumnus of Princeton University, is a Life magazine circulation manager in New York City.

WEDDINGS

Carter-Featherstone, Miss Mary Featherstone, daughter of Mrs. Alden J. Smith and Frederick A. Featherstone of San Francisco, to Raymond H. A. Carter II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Carter of 422 Prospect Avenue, November 22, in San Francisco. The bride attended schools in San Francisco. Mr. Carter,

United Fund Sees Victory

The Princeton area United Fund Red Cross Drive revealed this week that it has reached 91.3% of its 1969 goal and needs only \$42,244 to put it over the top.

Stewart Otto, fund chair man, has asked all businesses and individuals who have not yet made a gift to send in their contributions as quickly as possible. Reaching the 1969 goal of \$91,338 will give the combined effort its tenth consecutive victory in annual campaigning.

an alumnus of Lawrenceville School, was graduated from Princeton University in 1965 and holds a master's degree from the American University, Washington, D.C. He has just returned from Vietnam, where he served as a first lieutenant at the Long Binh post. The couple will live in Washington.

Helm-Koenig, Miss Susan L. Koenig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Koenig of Trenton, to Paul E. Helms, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Helms of Laurel Circle, November 22. St. James Roman Catholic Church. Rev. Peter Pinci performed the nuptial mass and the bridegroom's father, a pastor of Princeton Methodist Church, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Temple University Hospital School of Nursing, is a registered nurse at Helene Fuld Hospital. Mr. Helms studies at Lehigh Valley College and served in Vietnam. He is employed by Johnson and Johnson, South Brunswick and is an evening student at Rider College.

Stemle-Gallagher, Miss Jacqueline M. Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gallagher of Hamilton Square, to Thomas P. Stemle, son of Mrs. Joseph J. Stemle of 20 Sorensen Street, and the late Mr. Stemle, November 22. St. Gregory the Great Roman Catholic Church.

The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed by Drs. Silverman, Bierman and Aikin of Princeton. Mr. Stemle, an alumnus of Princeton High School and Trenton Junior College, is associated with Ralph M. Parsons of Lindero. He is a member of the Marine Corps Reserve.

Warren-Stair, Mrs. Mary Jane B. Stair, of 9 Hornet Lane, daughter of Mrs. Thomas W. Bell of 20 Maple Street, to Harrison P. Warren Jr. of Cincinnati and Chatham, Mass. November 23. Lady Chapel, Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel of First Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Hugh C. White of Detroit officiated.

The couple will make their home in Cincinnati, where Mr. Warren is a partner in Rust-Warren and Company.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you



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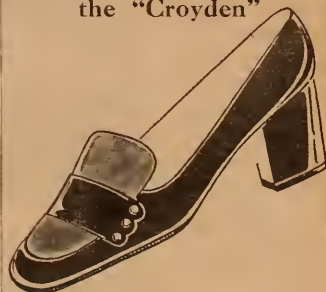
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Don't worry, Heezie. No problem. Hey, Frank, hook up that new oven for the prime ribs and Maine lobsters. And don't forget the charcoal grill for the steaks!



Hey, Pete, do you mean those prime ribs that almost cover your plate? Makes my mouth water just thinking about it. Wait 'til the people get a glimpse of these Tiffany shades. Real atmosphere, here!



Hey, Maron, after I finish painting this wall, don't forget to make those shelves behind the bar wide enough to hold all those whiskey bottles. They're going to need it to handle all those oversize drinks I've been hearing about.



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MARGARINE 1 lb. Pkg. **9¢**

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ART In Princeton

ART SERIES TO BEGIN
At Drumhackett, Thomas R. George, outstanding abstract expressionist, will speak at the first lecture and exhibit in the Chapin Art Series, planned for 1 p.m., Wednesday, December 3, at Drumhackett.

Mr. George's background in art began at Dartmouth College, and continued at the Art Students League in New York City, the Académie de la Grande in Paris, and the Istituto Statale d'Arte in Florence. He has had a "one man show" in the Betty Parsons Gallery in New York, Bennington College, Santa Barbara, Calif., London and Tokyo.

His works have been exhibited at the Metropolitan, the Museum of Modern Art, and the Whitney Museum in New York; the Carnegie International in Pittsburgh; the Pennsylvania Academy Annual, the Corcoran Gallery Biennial, at American Painting in Washington, the Japan International Biennial of Art, the Smith

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 5
first informed several months ago that the AEC, under pressure from Congress, was considering the possibility of substantial reductions in Accelerator's operating budget. Many steps were taken in an effort to persuade the Commission that such reductions were not in the best interest of science or the nation. Dr. Gohlen said.

"President Gaylord Harnwell of the University of Pennsylvania and I wrote letters to our Congressmen supporting this point of view, and received friendly and cooperative replies."

However, Dr. Gohlen reported that the University received a letter from the AEC on November 12, announcing that the annual spending rate at Accelerator must be reduced by about \$1,200,000 effective January 1, 1970, an amount equal to more than 25% of this year's budget.

"Attempts to persuade the Commission to maintain our spending level this year, so that a more gradual contraction might be possible, were unavailing," Dr. Gohlen said.

The Accelerator is a three-billion electron volt proton synchrotron, which first began operations in 1963 after three years of design and construction. The total investment in plant and equipment is about \$39,000,000.

Experiments now underway at Accelerator are checking into the speculation that the flow of time is not reversible as has been assumed heretofore. Another experiment is checking on one of the conclusions that follows from anti-particle particle symmetry principle. Experiments are also going on, which probe the atomic structure to determine the distribution of nuclear particles within the atomic nucleus.

CAR WINDOWS TARGET

Of Vandals. Two cars parked in the lot adjacent to the Princeton Playhouse were the target last week of rock throwing vandals.

Two windows on the right side of a car owned by V. Robert Carson, a pharmacist at Marsh & Co., 30 Nassau Street, were shattered, as was a rear window of a car owned by David Hambrecht of Lambertville.

Earlier, Charles Hayman of 28 Green Street, not far from the Playhouse, reported that the rear window of his car had been broken by a rock while it was parked in his driveway.

Police have the name of a juvenile suspect.

TAPE RECORDERS TAKEN

From High School. Two tape recorders valued at \$100 each were reported stolen Monday from Princeton High School



Thomas R. George

an Institution and the White House

Sponsored by the Parent's Association for the benefit of Chapin School, the series has also scheduled Vincent Carlini on January 14; Gillett Griffin on March 11; Roy Lichtenstein on April 26; and Dagmar Tribble, May 20. Both subscriptions and individual tickets, when available, will be sold at the door.

by assistant principal Alfred Seitz.

The machines were removed during the weekend from a first-floor room opposite the school cafeteria. Police were unable to determine how or where the school was entered.

In addition to the usual report of the theft or loss of coats from university eating clubs over a football weekend, Borough police listed two more thefts.

Robert Stout of Trenton came to police headquarters at 3:15 Sunday morning to report.

Continued On Page 11



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DECEMBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Keep this page on your bulletin board

MONDAY, DEC. 1

Exhibition celebrating 50th Anniversary of Princeton Hospital. Thru' Dec. 9. Courtesy Historical Soc., Bainbridge House. Open every day — call 921-6748 for hours.

Exhibition of watercolors by Rex Gorlegh through December. 2-4 p.m. Studio on the Canal.

Exhibition at McCarter. Posters — Princeton Past and Present. PAA thru' December.

Lecture. John Kenneth Galbraith. AH UC

TUESDAY, DEC. 2

Exhibition — Gifts From Friends of the Art Museum. M (Lower Galleries). UC Thru' December 21

Exhibition — Dutch Drawings from the Abrams Collection. M (Lower Galleries). UC Thru' December 21

Spanish Earth Film. 46 McCosh. 8:30 p.m. UC

Peace Corps — Film and discussion. Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School 7:30 p.m. UC

Princeton Folk Dance Group. Community Park School. 8 p.m.

Lecture by Brian Priestman, res. conductor Baltimore Symphony. Bristol Chapel, Choir School. 11 a.m.

Recital. William Cheadle, piano. Faculty Recital Series, Playhouse. 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3

Backstage Production Workshop. Community Players. Call Mr. Dimock, 924-9791

Old Houses and Old Furniture. Lecture with slides. Marshall L. Posey. Engineering Quadrangle. UC 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 4

New Plays from the Extension. Brecht West. New Brunswick, 8:30 p.m. A (Also Fri. and Sat., Dec. 5 and 6, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Thurs., Dec. 11, 8:30 p.m.; Fri. and Sat., Dec. 12 and 13, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.)

A Man For All Seasons. Theatre Intime. 8:30 p.m. UC A

Poetry Reading. Gary Snyder. Wilcox Hall, 8:30 p.m. UC

Mr. Snyder will also lecture at 101 McCormick at 4:30 on Training of Monks in Zen Buddhism. UC

Lecture — Rosario Mazzeo. Interrelationship between Light and Sound. 10 McCosh, 8:30 UC

The Triangle Show. Call A Spade A Shovel. McCarter, 8:30 p.m. A

FRIDAY, DEC. 5

Arts Council — sponsored Photographic Competition 10-18 years olds. Application blanks available all schools. Judging in May

Film — Orson Welles' Trial. Cenele Society, UC 8 p.m. A

Concert. PU Orchestra. Woolworth Center UC 9 p.m.

Triangle Show. McCarter 8:30 p.m. A

Exhibit — photography by Rosario Mazzeo. M Thru Jan. 4.

A Man For All Seasons. Theatre Intime. 8:30 p.m. UC A

SATURDAY, DEC. 6

Triangle Show. McCarter. 8:30 p.m. and Mat. 2:30 p.m. A

Poetry Reading. Allen Ginsberg. AH UC 8:30 p.m.

A Man For All Seasons. Theatre Intime. 8:30 p.m. UC A

SUNDAY, DEC. 7

The Play of Herod. (Music at McCarter Series) New York Pro Musica. 8:30 p.m. AH UC A

The Messiah. Westminster Choir with the Trenton Symphony Orchestra. War Memorial Building, Trenton 8 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 8

The APA Regretory Company in The Misanthrope. 8:30 p.m. McCarter. A

TUESDAY, DEC. 9

Lecture Sierra Club, "Endangered Species," John W. Aldrich; 10 McCosh Hall.

Recital. Giuseppe Anedda, classical mandolin. Westminster Bristol Chapel 8 p.m.

The Princeton Folk Dance Group. Community Park School. 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 11

PAA "Make It Happen" Holiday Workshop. Ideas for gift giving & decorating. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Open to non-members. Soodwich-Swap Luncheon.

Westminster Choir in the Bristol Chapel. 11 a.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 12

Much Ado About Nothing. Opening night at McCarter. 8:30 p.m. A

SATURDAY, DEC. 13

Much Ado About Nothing. McCarter, 8:30 p.m. A

SUNDAY, DEC. 14

Venetian Double Choir Music for Advent and Christmas. Choir of Men and Boys, Adult and Girls' Choir. Trinity Church. Open Meeting. Community Players. Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church. 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 16

The Princeton Folk Dance Group. Comm. Park School. 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 18

Advent Procession of 15th Century Carols. Westminster Choir College. 11 a.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 19

Reminder to PAA members—"Annual Juried Members Show" Jan. 25th. Entries submitted to PAA Jan. 19th to 23rd.

Reading over coffee. Public Library. 10 a.m.

The Nutcracker. Tchaikovsky's Christmas ballet by the Princeton Regional Ballet. McCarter. 8:30 p.m. A

SATURDAY, DEC. 20

The Nutcracker. Ballet at McCarter. 2:30 p.m. A

SUNDAY, DEC. 21

The Nutcracker. Ballet at McCarter. 3 p.m. A

MONDAY, DEC. 22

Exhibition. A Princeton Whaler. From the whaling collection of Barbara Johnson. Historical Society. Thru' December.

Columbus Boychoir. Annual Christmas Concert. McCarter. 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 25

The Princeton Arts Council wishes all a joyous holiday.

MONDAY, DEC. 29

Film. John Jay and an all-color ski film. McCarter. 8 p.m. A

TUESDAY, DEC. 30

Princeton Folk Group. Comm. Park School. 8 p.m.

THROUGHOUT DECEMBER

Annual "Under \$100 Shop" Gallery 100. Group Shop, PAA Members. Recording for the Blind. 100 Stockton St.

Posters "Princeton — Past & Present" PAA. McCarter Theatre

Please call any events in the arts to Michael Leach at 924-7560 for inclusion in the Princeton Arts Council Calendar. (Deadline 20th of preceding month) Or write to 50 Pine Street, Princeton 08540.


"A" Admission or fee charged.

"UC" University Chapel

"AH" Alexander Hall

"M" Art Museum

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HOLIDAY CALENDAR

Dec. 4, 5, 6 — Triangle Show
CALL A SPADE A SHOVEL

Dec. 7 — Music-at-McCarter
The New York Pro Musica in
THE PLAY OF HEROD (Alexander Hall)

Dec. 8 — Off-Broadway Series
APA in THE MISANTHROPE

Dec. 12, 13 — Drama Series Shakespeare's
MUCH AD ABOUT NOTHING

Dec. 19, 20, 21 — Princeton Regional Ballet
THE NUTCRACKER

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Princeton Folk Dance
Group, 8 p.m. on Tues-
day, Valley Road School.
(Information 799-0366
or 921-7883.)

Youth Center Film Pro-
gram: 8 p.m. Saturdays,
102 Witherspoon Street.

Princeton Choral Society,
7.30 p.m. on Tuesdays
at the YM YWCA.

University Art Museum:
Photographs by Minor
White, 19th Century Draw-
ings, Tues thru Sat., 10
a.m. 4 p.m. Sun. 2.5 p.m.

Firestone Library: "The
Colorado River" exhibit
marking centennial of its
exploration by John W.
Powell, "Mahatma Gan-
dhi: The Man and His
Work" — "New Uses for
Old Houses: Prospect,
Loring, Palmer and Ma-
clean Houses," (Princ-
etonia Room) Mon. thru
Sat. 9 to 5; Sun. 2.5 p.m.

Princeton Study Center
(grades 6-12), Community
Park School, Mon.-Thurs.
eves, inclusive.

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, November 27
Thanksgiving Day
11 a.m.: Princeton Community
Interfaith Thanksgiving Ser-
vice; Princeton University
Chapel.

Friday, November 28
State Motor Vehicle Inspec-
tion Stations Closed Today.
(Open Saturday.)
5.30-7.30 p.m.: Chapin Skating
Rink, Lawrenceville School
Rink.

Saturday, November 29
8 p.m. 11.30 p.m.: Youth
Dance, sponsored by C.Y.O.;
St. Paul's School gymnas-
ium.

Sunday, November 30
6.30 p.m.: Concert; Celestial
Choir of Jersey City; Mt.
Pisgah A.M.E. Church, With-
erspoon Street.
8 p.m.: Final Concert of the
Griggstown Choral Group,
founded 1950; Mrs. Martin
Sorenson, director; Mrs.
Jens Arnesen, accompanist;
Griggstown Reformed
Church.

Monday, December 1
8 p.m.: Princeton Photog-
raphic Workshop, Denis Cor-
speaker; PMCC Comp. Route
1, a little past Harrison
Street, use N.E. back en-
trance.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township
Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township
Committee; Municipal Build-
ing, Haverling.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Board of
Education; Orchard Road
School.

Tuesday, December 2
8 p.m.: "Economics and the
Industrial State," John Ken-
neth Galbraith, auspices of
the Class of 1971; Alexander
Hall.

Wednesday, December 3
8 p.m.: Art Series Open: ex-
hibits and lectures sponsor-
ed by Chapin School Par-
ents' Assoc.; Drumthwaite,
Stockton Street.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township
Committee; Municipal Build-
ing, Route 206.

8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club,
Brian Hollendack of Langs
Ski Shop; Pine Brook
Country Club, Rocky Hill
Blawenburg Road.

If you like town topics, the
best way to express your opin-
ion is to mention it to our ad-
vertisers.

Joint Commission on Civil
Rights: office open Wed-
nesday, 7.30 p.m.;
4 Green Street, 924-7133.

Sweet Adelines, Inc.:
Princeton Chapter, 8.00
p.m. on Mondays at All
Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke
Road. (For information —
201-359-3879)

Youth Employment Service:
Hours 1.5 p.m., Mon. thru
Fri. 120 John Street.

N.J. State Museum, West
State Street, Trenton, Ben
Shahn Retrospective Ex-
hibit — recent acquisitions.
Hours: 9 a.m.-4.30 p.m.,
Mon. thru Sat.; 2.4-3.0
p.m.

Architecture Bldg., Princ-
eton University: Exhibit:
Maybeck buildings, Week-
days 10 to 5, Sun. 2.5.

Princeton Historical Soci-
ety exhibit, "Medicine in
Princeton — In Recogni-
tion of Princeton Hospi-
tal's 50th Anniversary,"
Bainbridge House, Nassau
near Vandewater. Hours
10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Wed. 10.5,
Sat. 10.00, Sun. 2.4 p.m.
Swim Program, reduced
fee, non members wel-
come. Wednesdays from
1.30 to 2.30 p.m.: YM
YWCA pool. (Thru. Nov.
26)

Thursday, December 4
12.30 p.m.: Christmas Lunch-
eon, Princeton Hospital Aid
Committee; Princeton Inn.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning
Board; Town Hall, Dutch
Neck.

8.30 p.m.: 81st Annual Princ-
eton Triangle Club Show "Call
a Spade a Shovel"; McCar-
ter.

8.30 p.m.: YWCA Internation-
al Club, illustrated talk, "A
Glimpse of Japan," by Paul
Gering; YW YWCA.

8.30 p.m.: "A Man For All
Seasons"; Theatre Intime;
Murray Theatre.

Friday, December 5
8 p.m.: Audubon Wildlife Film
"Everglades Safari" Barba-
ra H. Stewart, narrator;
sponsored by Trenton Nat-
uralist Club, Junior High
School No. 2, West State
and Parkside Ave., Trenton.

8.30 p.m.: "Call a Spade
a Shovel"; Triangle Club, Mc-
Carter.

8.30 p.m.: "A Man For All
Seasons"; Murray Theatre.

Saturday, December 6
10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Annual Chris-
mas Bazaar; Stuart School,
The Great Road.

2.30 & 8.30 p.m.: "Call a
Spade a Shovel"; McCarter.

3 p.m.: Magic Show; sponsor-
ed by Blue Angels Hi-Y
Club; 10.00 Witherspoon
School auditorium.

8 p.m.: Folk Dance at Ken-
dall Park (every 1.5 & 3rd
Saturday). For information
201-297-0728

8.30 p.m.: "A Man For All
Seasons"; Murray Theatre.

Mail Christmas Items Early
Princeton Postmaster
John Dilworth has announ-
ced guidelines for mailing
Christmas cards and pack-
ages in time to insure de-
livery before December 25.
Gift parcels going to dis-
tant states should be mailed
by this Sunday, December 1.

Parcels for nearby areas
should be mailed not later
than December 13. The
name and address of both
the sender and the recipi-
ent should be enclosed in
each gift parcel to permit
identification in case of loss
of the outside address label.

Greeting cards traveling
to distant parts of the coun-
try should be in the mail
by December 10; those go-
ing within the town or near
by areas by December 15.
Mr. Dilworth stressed the
importance of using zip
codes and return addresses
on all mail.

Rider College presents

THE FIRST CHAMBER DANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Master classes for intermediate and advanced students
of ballet over fourteen years old, Thursday, Dec. 4,
10.00 to 11.30 a.m., 12.30 to 2 p.m., at the Princeton
Ballet Society. \$1.50 per class.

Performance, Friday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. at Rider College
Fine Arts Theatre. \$1.50 for students; \$2.50 for
adults.

Please make remittance payable to Rider College and
mail orders to either:

Student Activities Office, Rider College
2083 Lawrenceville Road, Trenton, N. J. 08602

or
Princeton Ballet Society

262 Alexander Road, Princeton, N. J. 08540
Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FREE - XMAS

SALE

ARMSTRONG EMBOSSED
BRICK
LINOLEUM
3.99 sq. yd.

VINYL ASBESTOS
FLOOR TILE
80 Pcs. Covers 43 Sq. Ft.
9" x 9" Tiles
Retail \$4.99 Per Carton
\$5.85 Per Carton

ARMSTRONG
CARPET TILE
Self-Sticking with
Foam Rubber Backing
12" x 12" **59¢** SO. FT.

CERAMIC TILE
Choice of Colors **49¢** SO. FT.

★ Floor Covering Installation
By Our Own Craftsmen ★

**TILE DISCOUNT
CENTER**

KORVETTE
SHOPPING CENTER
Olden and Princeton
Trenton - Exit 2,3,50
Daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. '61 & 6

master charge
accepted

ART AUCTION

Come and enjoy a great Art Collection in-
cluding Original Oils, Watercolors, Litho-
graphs, Etchings and Woodcuts. Many out
of Print Graphics — Collector Items.

**ALL EXQUISITELY FRAMED
AUCTION SCHEDULE**

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1969
Exhibit: 1:30 P.M. Auction: 2:30 P.M.

At: Holiday Inn of America
Princeton Room
U. S. Highway #1
Princeton, N. J.

MANY FAMOUS ARTISTS INCLUDING:

Alvar	Fried	Lieberman
Amen	Friedlaender	Miro
August	Gat	Pang
Bee-David	Gilg	Picasso
Boulanger	Goldberg	Rancurel
Buffet	Goya	Renoir
Cahan	Gropper	Reuvin-Rubin
Cezanne	Haywood	Roxburgh
Chagall	Heisze	Sakhi-Burman
Copeland	Jansen	Shapiro
Cule	Kawashima	Silver
Dali	Kossovski	Soyer
Daskaloff	Laurenci	Vardi
De Reth	Lofsky	
Fahri	Lila	

MANY OTHERS
Conducted By: Charles J. Lombardo

FREE ADMISSION

—Continued From Page 8

port the theft of his \$75 guitar from the basement of Cannon Club. Police said he was a member of the Morning Glory combo that had performed at the club.

Robert Fredrickson of Quadrangle Club listed the theft of a pair of stereo speakers from the card room. They were valued at \$200.

Table Radio Taken. In the Township, Samuel Stewart, manager of the Princeton Inn, reported last week the theft of a \$75 table model radio from his office in the southeast section of the Inn.

Mr. Stewart told police that anyone could have taken it — a number of guests and employees pass his office every day.

MAYOR NAMES PLANNERS
In Township, Mayor John D. Wallace announced this week the seven Township residents he will recommend on January 1 to serve as members of the new Princeton Regional Planning Board set up earlier this fall by Borough and Township.

Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson said last week that Borough appointees will be named after his successor, Robert Cawley, takes office January 1.

His appointees are T. B. Fisher (term to expire December 31, 1970); Gerald Breese ('71); William Sutphin ('72); Joseph R. Nix ('73) and Hans K. Sander ('74). Mayor Wallace, in his position as mayor, and James A. Floyd, as representative from Township Committee, will also serve. All appointees are at present members of the Township Planning Board. Mr. Nini will serve as a private citizen, not in his capacity as administrator, Mayor Wallace said.

Shopping Center Traffic. At his monthly press conference, the mayor also announced that a meeting will be held December 6 to discuss the traffic plan for the Shopping Center. The Township's Traffic Safety Committee — and, Mayor Wallace hopes, the Borough's as well — the Township Road Sub-committee and experts from the state who worked on the plan, will also attend.

The report is scheduled to be sent to Township Committee in December, Mayor Wallace said.

SENSITIVITY?
"Citizens' Express Opposition. A six-page plea for support against sensitivity training in the schools has been distributed in various areas of Princeton by the Concerned Citizens of the Princeton Area. The latest distribution was last weekend, chiefly in the Riverside area.

"An important issue concerning your children and grandchildren is to be decided by the Princeton Regional School Board," the statement begins. "This issue is whether your children's teachers can be forced, against their will, to undergo Sensitivity Training. If this violation of personal freedom can be imposed on our teachers, it can then be imposed on your children and perhaps upon you as well — all to be paid for by you, the taxpayer!"

The Citizens' chairman is Edward Ahrens, 171 Westcott Road. The vice-chairman is Gene Keller, Ridgeview Road. Secretary, Mrs. Barbara M. Fisher, Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction. The statement asks for return to Mr. Ahrens of a coupon indicating support. No funds are solicited.

"We would like to point out that we have yet to learn of a single community where human relations have improved as a result of Sensitivity Training," the statement continues, "the experience of Lawrence Township which 'lost 65% of its teachers in two years.'"

Included with the one-page statement are reprints of three — Continued on Next Page

HOW GOOD ARE OUR TURKEYS? SO GOOD WE DARE TO OFFER . . . DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

We're so sure you'll be pleased we confidently offer you double your money back if you're not completely satisfied with any Holiday Turkey you buy at A&P (either price label or register type is necessary of course).

A&P Sells U.S. Government Inspected Fresh Meats & Poultry Only!

We Care!

OVEN-READY TURKEYS

"Super-Right" Brand

SELF-BASTING

10 TO 14 LBS. 16 TO 22 LBS.

A&P TURKEYS

lb. **43¢**

lb. **39¢**

16 TO 22 LBS. lb. **49¢**

10 TO 14 LBS. lb. **55¢**

NONE PRICED HIGHER ON THESE SIZE TURKEYS!
SWIFT'S BUTTERFLY, ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR SELF-BASTING, OR FRESH KILLED TURKEYS ARE PRICED HIGHER.

JANE PARKER STUFFING BREAD 2-lb. 6-oz. 49¢
JANE PARKER STUFFING MIX 8-oz. 1-lb. 35¢

SUPER RIGHT 14- TO 18-POUND SHORT SHANK
SMOKED HAM 49¢ **BUTT** 59¢ **WHOLE** 69¢
FROZEN TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 35¢ **TURKEY** 89¢
OVEN-READY CAPONS 5 TO 7-POUND AVERAGE 79¢
ELDORADO FROZEN SHRIMP 10-oz. 79¢
FANCY TEXAS SHRIMP 26 TO 33 SHRIMP TO THE POUND 1.79

FESTIVE FROST AND VEGETABLE FEATURES!

PINK OR WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5-lb. bag 59¢
SOUTHERN YAMS or SWEET POTATOES 2 lb. 25¢
RUSSET BAKING POTATOES 5 lb. 49¢
WHITE BOILING ONIONS 1 lb. 25¢
WESTERN ANJOU PEARS 1 lb. 19¢

A&P CRANBERRY SAUCE WHOLE OR JELLIED 2-lb. cans 43¢
SULTANA FRUIT COCKTAIL 3-lb. 14-oz. 49¢
V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE COCKTAIL 1-quart, 14-oz. can 36¢
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 6-oz. cans 57¢
SULTANA SALAD DRESSING quart 39¢
GREEN GIANT GOLDEN CREAM CORN 2-8½-oz. cans 39¢
A&P SWEET POTATOES 1-lb. 2-oz. can 29¢
SULTANA SMALL STUFFED OLIVES 1-lb. jar 99¢
A&P VACUUM PACK COFFEE 1-lb. can 73¢
WONDERFOIL HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL 25 ft. roll 49¢
KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS 50 in pkg. 25¢

A&P GRADE "A" VEGETABLES

FRENCH GREEN BEANS (1½-oz.)
WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN (1-lb., 1-oz.)
GOLDEN CREAM CORN (1-lb., 1-oz.)
MIXED SIZE PEAS (1-lb., 1-oz.)
SAUERKRAUT (1-lb.)
Mix or Match 6 cans \$1

A&P SLICED BEETS (1-lb.)
A&P WHOLE BEETS (1-lb.)
SLICED CARROTS (1-lb.)
WHOLE WHITE POTATOES (1-lb.)
SLICED WHITE POTATOES (1-lb.)
Mix or Match 7 cans \$1



PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26, 1969

ALL A&P MARKETS WILL BE
OPEN THIS TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY to 9 P.M.
CLOSED THURSDAY, THANKSGIVING DAY

WHITE BREAD

JANE PARKER REGULAR OR THIN SLICED 5-lb. loaves \$1

JANE PARKER 1-lb., 8-oz. Pie 49¢
PUMPKIN PIE

AP! SAVE 20¢ with this coupon when you purchase A 10-oz. jar of NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE
REDEEM THIS COUPON BY SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1969
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family

AP! SAVE 20¢ with this coupon when you purchase A gallon can of BALBOA VEGETABLE OIL
REDEEM THIS COUPON BY SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1969
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family

AP! SAVE 10¢ with this coupon when you purchase A 5-lb. bag of GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
REDEEM THIS COUPON BY WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 3, 1969
P.C. No. 22336931

If unable to purchase any advertised item... please request a RAIN CHECK

ALL Prices Effective Through Wednesday, November 26
in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton; Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road,
and in all nearby A & P Markets

KNIT MITTENS AND CAPS INFANTS, TODDLERS

5-8

The Clothes Line
On The Square 921 2078
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat 9-4:30

PARKWAY NURSING HOME

— One of the Most Modern and Completely Equipped —
For Convalescents, Aged and Chronically ill.

* 24 Hour Nursing Care * Air Conditioning
* Physical Therapy * Special Diets

Your Inspection Cordially Invited.
Convenient to Princeton

1201 Parkway Ave. (Ewing Township), Trenton, N. J.
882-6900 Licensed by State of N.J.



Our Astronauts may not return with any "MOONSTONES" of gem quality but — you can give "her" a CHRISTMAS GIFT of beautiful "moonstone" jewelry from La Vake's very pleasing selection.



MOONSTONES AND SAPPHIRES

Circle Brooch; \$230

Bracelet; \$370

Earring; \$112

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

LaVake

JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS



PRINCETON, N. J. • 609. 1007

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 11

articles opposing sensitivity training: One is a letter to the Trenton Times by Mrs. Elaine Bush of Ewing Township, librarian at the Lawrence Junior School, who charges, among other things, that sensitivity training "is accompanied by threats of violent action at some unspecified time" and "many attempts, subtle and not so subtle, to intimidate and threaten teachers."

A second article by Ed Dieckmann Jr., equates sensitivity training with communism and a third, from the Darien (Conn.) Review, gives a lurid description of a sensitivity session for sex education teachers held in a motel.

SKATING PARTY SET

By Chapin Parents. The annual Chapin School Skating Party will be held at the Lawrenceville School rink the day after Thanksgiving.

The public is invited for two hours of free skating from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Hot dogs, hamburgers, cocoa, soft drinks and doughnuts will be sold by the school's Parents' Association.

Donation of \$1.50 for skaters under 11 and \$2 for adults must be made in advance; the number to call for information is 737-0124. All donations are tax deductible.

LOSES LICENSE 2 YEARS

For Drunken Driving. In Borough court last week, James J. Sweeney, 60, 19 Murray Place, had his license revoked for two years and was fined \$205 by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. for drunken driving.

Mr. Sweeney pleaded not guilty. He was charged by Ptl. David Alston, after he hit a parked car on Nassau Street in June.

In another case, Judge Tams waived any fine but ordered James J. Carson of 184 Witherspoon Street to pay \$10 court costs after he pleaded guilty to firing one round from a rifle this month in the boarding house where he lives. An ordinance forbids the discharge of firearms within the Borough.

Brian J. Terrell, 23, of New Brunswick, waived a preliminary hearing before Judge Tams and was held for action by a grand jury. He was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor after he was discovered allegedly living with a 15-year-old Borough girl earlier this month in Wilcox Hall on the University campus. Borough juvenile officer Thomas Procaccino was the complainant.

HOME IS ENTERED

On Harris Road. The Township home of Vincent J. Esposito, 9 Harris Road, was entered Wednesday afternoon between 2 and 5 by a thief who stole 40 silver dollars and \$5 cash from a small box in a bedroom dresser drawer.

A master bedroom and three other bedrooms were ransacked, police said. The owners told police they were uncertain if the door had been left locked or unlocked; there was no sign of forced entry. Ptl. Anthony Gaylord investigated.

JOINT CONCERT SET

By University, PHS. The first combined concert of the Princeton High School Girl's Chorus and the Freshman Glee Club of Princeton University will be offered free to the public at the high school auditorium Wednesday night December 3 at 8. Director of the program will be William R. Tregu, who is conductor of both groups. Mrs. Nancianne B. Parrella is the accompanist.

The featured work will be excerpts from Franz Schubert's last mass, the Mass in E Flat Major, which was written just months before his death. The work has lately seen a popular revival.

The high school chorus comprises 77 girls' voices, while the freshman glee club has 45 male voices and nine women. This concert, the first offering of the fall by each group, grew out of a successful joint reading of Handel's Messiah.

—Continued on Page 15



TIME FOR A TURN AROUND THE RINK: Chapin School students (from left) Charles Bennison, Tom Janick and Suzanne Burchfield are getting ready for the school's annual skating party, planned this year for Friday at the Lawrenceville School.

CLUB News

Princeton Hospital Aid Committee will hold its Christmas luncheon at the Princeton Inn, December 4 (not December 24 as reported in TOWN TOPICS last week) at noon. All members and aides, including honorary, supplementary and as-

sociate members, and former members and aides, are urged to attend. Reservations should be made by December 1 by calling Mrs. Jules Hebert, 45 Sand Hill Road, Kendall Park, 297-2676. Assisting Mrs. Hebert in charge of the luncheon is Miss Edith Richards.

Lawrence High School Home and School Association; Thursday December 4 at 8 in the High School auditorium, Princeton Pike. The program

will be "Your Teenager and Drugs," presented by DARE, Inc. (Drug Addiction Rehabilitation Enterprise,) followed by a social hour in the cafeteria.

AAUW Princeton Branch; Holiday Dinner for Fellowships Benefit, in the Nassau Inn's Prince William Room at 7 p.m. next Friday December 5. The New Brunswick and Hightstown branches of the AAUW will be guests, and the speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haag. Mrs. Howard Cushman is chairman.

Smith College Club; the first membership meeting of the season will be Tuesday evening at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Bailey, in Road. Speakers will be Mrs. Thomas L. Matthews, reporting on her participation in the Smith Alumnae Council meeting in Northampton last month and Mrs. Haleyone Boher, recently appointed Dean of Women at Princeton University. Mrs. Janet A. Mitchell, club president, will preside.

The Princeton Bar Association will hear city planner William M. Kwelick at a luncheon meeting Monday at the Nassau Inn. Mr. Kwelick will speak on the programs and activities of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council, of which he is executive director.



PRINC

842 ROUTE 206 + 7

English - Speaking Union: Two meetings have been scheduled at 4:30 on December 2 and 12, in the Campus Center of the Theological Seminary. Professor of Law G.R.J. Dogard of Whitwatersrand University, will address the first meeting on "Social Development in South Africa." At the December 12 meeting, Miss Anita Leslie, a cousin of Sir Winston Churchill and author of "Jennie," will speak on Sir Winston's mother. Tea will precede both meetings at 4 p.m., and guests as well as members are cordially invited.

The Senior Citizens' Club of Lawrence Township will meet in for a covered dish luncheon at noon Tuesday at the Post 414 American Legion headquarters. Lawrenceville Grange 170 will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 8 in Firemen's Hall on Phillips Avenue. A program of games is planned after the business session.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.

TOYS ZINDER'S



Toys and Games For The Entire Family

Madame Alexander Dolls — Hobbies
Children's Books

Largest Selection in the Princeton Area

102 Nassau St. Creative  921-2191
OPEN FRI. EVES. Playthings MASTER CHARGE

Win A Few — Lose A Few Dept.

Mrs. R.C. Writes: "Your lovely flowers lasted for two weeks . . ."
Mrs. P. B. Writes: "Your lousy flowers only lasted two weeks . . ."

Flowers with a flair . . .

Allen's Flowers — Hopewell



Save... for the Good Times

This is the time of thanks
for many blessings we have as Americans.
One age-old idea
that's not exclusively American
is the idea to save a little
of all we earn.
It might have started
with the squirrels,
but it's also for the birds.

Start any pay day to save
a bit
for the good times ahead
and for any unwanted bad times
that might come to pass.

PRINCETON BANK & TRUST CO.

206 + 76 NASSAU STREET + DOWNTOWN MOTOR BANK + SHOPPING CENTER + HOPEWELL

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Friday			Last Friday		
	High	Low		High	Low	
Applied Data Research	23 1/2	22 1/2	Bid	23	22	Asked
Applied Logic	23	24		24	25	
Base Ten Systems	4 1/2	5 1/4		4 1/4	5 1/4	
Buxton's	14 1/2	15 1/2		11	13 1/4	
Dalaram	10 1/4	11 1/4		11 1/4	12 1/4	
Fifth Dimension	2 1/2	2 1/2		2 1/2	2 1/2	
General Devices	10	10 1/4		8 3/4	10 1/4	
Geodasie	3	3 1/2		2 1/4	3 1/4	
Management Information Systems	2 1/2	2 1/2		2 1/4	2 1/4	
Metropolitan Quarterback	6 1/2	7 1/4		7 1/4	8	
National Computer Analysts	16	21		18	—	
Princeton Applied Research	8 1/4	9 1/4		10 1/4	11 1/4	
Princeton Chemical Research	24 1/2	26 1/2		24	26	
Princeton Electronic Products	5 1/4	6 1/4		6 1/4	7	
Princeton Planning	5 1/4	6 1/4		6 1/4	7	
Princeton Time Sharing Services	5 1/4	6 1/4		6 1/4	7	
Ventures Research and Development	6 1/4	6 1/4		6 1/4	7	

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

company said. The three new programs will be marketed through its subsidiary, Data and Information Products, Inc., as well as by the Applied Data Research staff.

DIRECTOR'S POST FILLED
At Career-Ways, H. Darby Houston of Princeton Pike has been named Director of Information Services for the Career-Ways System. Mr. Houston will direct and coordinate all client information activities for the personnel information firm.

Mr. Houston is a graduate of Princeton, and holds a Master's in business administration from Cornell.

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Let us bring the "Flower" to you... for the phone
NASSAU PHARMACY
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SAKS
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46 Nassau
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Bright and Cheery
CHRISTMAS CACTUS
DRIED FLOWER
ARRANGEMENTS

THE FLOWER CRIB

Turnstile Junction
Flemington, N. J.

BUSINESS In Princeton

BANK STOCK TO SPLIT

A four-for-one stock split, subject to stockholder approval, has been announced by the First National Bank by its president, Ralph H. Mather. Stockholders will vote on the proposal at the annual meeting in February. If approved, the split will reduce the par value of the bank's stock from \$10 to \$2.50 per share. Total authorized stock will increase from 100,000 to 400,000.

Mr. Mather also announced that the bank has declared a \$1.50 dividend per share for stock of record of December 2 to be paid January 2; the declaration brings 1969 payments to \$3.

First National, whose assets are close to \$40 million, has offices at 90 Nassau and branches at 370 Nassau and 40 Washington Road, Princeton Junction. A Lawrenceville branch is scheduled for completion next fall.

OFFICERS ELECTED

By Chamber of Commerce, A. T. David has been named president of the Chamber of Commerce for 1970. He is Director of Administration at Western Electric.

Elected with him are John C. Yeoman, treasurer of Palmer Square, senior vice president; William Reinheimer, president of Photo Process, vice-president, civic affairs; R. C. Gabel, manager of administration at AeroChem Laboratories, vice-president, research and education; Kentner Pierson of Mason, Griffin & Moore, vice-president, pro-

A. T. David (professional division; Nicholas Carnevale of Walter R. Howe, Inc., vice president, business services; and C. Barnwell Straut of Princeton Bank and Trust Co., treasurer.

Elected to the Board of Directors for a three-year term: Dr. Paul R. Chesedoro, Headmaster, Hun School; William R. Condy, President, Princeton Bank & Trust Co.; William H. Walker, H. Walker, Sander, Kerr & Ford, Architects; William Reinheimer, President, Photo Process Co.; and Leslie L. Vivian, Assistant Secretary of Princeton University.

Elected for a two-year term: Arthur Everett, Vice President & Cashier, First National Bank of Princeton; John Robson, Manager, Princeton Plant, Shell Chemical Company; John Hartzel, Business Manager, FMC Corporation; and Fred Peterson, Labraday & Co.

PAIR CONDUCTS PROGRAM

In Human Relations Work, Princeton Association for Human Resources, 341 Nassau Street, is currently conducting a program in human relations, instituted as the result of a contract awarded to Acme Hamilton Manufacturing Corporation in Trenton, under the JOBS Program of the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB).

Under the contract, Acme Hamilton will hire and train 100 hard core unemployed over the total period of the program, which is expected to run 18 months. This is the first contract of its kind awarded in the Trenton area of NAB.

and one of the first in the state.

According to Dr. Leonard Blank, president of PAHR, these programs require the incorporation of many new approaches to deal with the human relations implications. It is in this connection that PAHR designed and developed the program in conjunction with the company.

Last week, executive management of the company received orientation at a meeting at the Palmer Motor Inn. This past Monday, the orientation of "buddies", a unique job function developed and applied in minority hiring programs with the assistance of the Human Resources Development Institute, a Manpower Arm of the AFL-CIO, was held at Acme Hamilton.

This week and next, orientation staff and line supervisors is planned, as well as the recruitment of the hard-core unemployed persons. New employees will receive their own orientation December 3, 4 and 5 and begin work Monday, December 8.

ADR COMPUTERS IN USE

After Airplane Crash and Fire, Applied Data Research's main computer is back in full operation this week, according to company officials. Sources said the machine, an IBM 360/50, was damaged by water after the firm's executive offices were hit by a small private plane the afternoon of November 13.

Although the crash and subsequent fire severely damaged the building at Route 206 Research Center, no one — not even the plane's pilot — was badly injured. Only the machines suffered.

Besides the 360/50, a second damaged computer has been moved to an adjacent building and will be functioning within a few days. The company's executive offices have also been relocated in another part of the Research center.

Meanwhile, the company went ahead this week to announce three new proprietary software programs for computer users, at a conference held in Las Vegas. The newly-developed programs, called BROSOC, SAM, and IAM, raise to seven the number of proprietary products that the company currently markets. One of these, AUTOFLOW, has been installed in almost 300 computer centers the



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—Continued From Page 12—
last year. The groups have been rehearsing together this fall.

Also included on the program will be Kodaly's "Ave Maria" and "Rejoice in the Lord" by John Heiss, both sung by the girls' chorus. The glee club will offer "Shenandoah," "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," "Humble" and "Down Among the Dead Men."

SOUND GENERAL ALARM

For Dairy Farm Fire: A general alarm was sounded Thursday evening at 8:25 for a fire at Coventry Farm, a dairy farm on the Great Road.

Firemen who responded to the small blaze confined it to a furnace of a greenhouse. Township police said there would be an investigation as to the possible cause.

GREETINGS ARRANGED

For servicemen abroad: The Princeton area Red Cross chapter has announced plans to greet overseas servicemen with taped messages from home, telephone calls, and Christmas cards in the next few weeks. Messages of cheer can be sent to the more than 400 area servicemen, but the Red Cross urges their families to make early arrangements by calling 924-2404 as soon as possible.

Two programs are offered: "The Voice from Home" recording program enables families to send a seven-minute taped message to a member serving overseas. Five recording dates have been set for December 4, 10, and 11 from 7 to 10 p.m., and December 13 and 14 from noon to 5 p.m.

The cost of the tape, a gold-rod snapshot and mailing costs are borne by the Red Cross. Invitations have been sent to all known families with a serviceman abroad, but Voice

from Home chairman Mrs. William Gastrock asks all families interested to call the local chapter for an appointment. "This program gave great pleasure to servicemen and their families last year. We hope that many will take advantage of the opportunity to send a talking letter. It is one of the nicest Christmas gifts a family can give," Mrs. Gastrock added.

The second project, co-sponsored by the Rotary Club, is the program of "Phone Calls from Vietnam." Residents of the Princeton United Fund Red Cross area who have family members in Vietnam are able to enjoy a five-minute call from their service members. The Princeton Rotary Club pays the bill. Details about the phone call program are available from the Princeton chapter of the Red Cross at 924-2404. Early arrangements are needed, and families should contact the Red Cross as soon as possible.

In addition to the family-oriented programs, the Red Cross will also send out this year its holiday greeting cards to all men and women in military service whose names and addresses are known to the chapter. Families are invited to send up-to-date addresses to the chapter, so no one from this area will be overlooked.

MUGGERS BEWARE

Y Offers Judo Course: The YWCA will offer a demonstration lesson in "Self-defense for Women" next Wednesday, December 3. The class will be conducted by Miss Judy Harjo, a second-degree black belt in judo and a member of the St. John's University athletic staff, who will illustrate the Horan method of self-defense. Registration for a nominal fee may be made in advance at the YWCA or before the start of the session at 10:30

a.m. Membership is not required. A complete women's course, in self-defense will be offered during the YWCA's winter term, and those wishing to enroll may do so before or after the demonstration.

EXAM DECEMBER 10

For Borough Patrolman: An examination for patrolman to fill an opening on the Borough police force will be held December 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan regrets that all applicants pick up an application at police headquarters in Borough Hall and return it before Friday, December 5. The written examination will be conducted by New Jersey State Police. Those scoring high on this phase will be given a physical examination later, Chief McCrohan said.

Starting salary for a Borough patrolman is \$8,321. Section of a new patrolman will bring the force to its authorized strength of 28 men. Chief McCrohan reported that there may be other vacancies in the coming year.

KOINOIA READY

For Christmas Orders: Koinonia, founded in 1945 as a venture in communal living, is a self-supporting venture largely supported by its mail order business in pecans, fruitcakes and other Christmas items.

Price lists, brochures and samples are available at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric J. Y. Scott, 277 Nassau Street, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, or by phone 924-6763. Orders will be taken until December 12. Koinonia, which makes no color distinctions, has been the target of violence and boycott. It has become "Koinonia" this year, expanding its pecan business to provide additional jobs, and as a new enterprise, low-income housing. Its purpose is to en-

able rural people to remain in the South.

MINI-CLASSES OFFERED

In Exercise, Swimming: Four mini-classes during the month of December are being offered by the YWCA in health, physical education, and recreation department.

Each of the classes will meet in twice-weekly sessions. YWCA membership and the course fee are required for registration, which must be completed by Monday at the YWCA office. Nursery care will be available at a small charge.

The exercise class will meet on Mondays and Fridays, December 1, 5, 8, 12, 15, and 19, from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. The swimming exercise and jogging class is scheduled on the same dates from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Yoga is also offered on the same dates from 12:45 to 2:15 p.m.

Mother-toddler swims will be available at a reduced fee on Monday, December 8, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 12, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Monday, December 15, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; and Friday, Dec. 19, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Charlotte Christensen is department director.

NON-VIOLENCE IS TOPIC

Of Seminar Series: Princeton Fellowship of Reconciliation will sponsor seminars on non-violence, beginning at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, December 3, at 173 Nassau Street.

The discussions are based on readings in "Guns and Violence" by Joan Bondurant.

Inquiries are directed to Yvonne Korolowski, 921-3169. The F.O.R. is an international organization dedicated to the non-violent resolution of social conflict. It has been active in the mobilization for peace in Vietnam.

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News Of The CHURCHES

TRAINEES TO BENEFIT

From Thanksgiving Service. A training program for Princeton Seminary students and area clergy will begin in 1970 at Princeton Hospital, under the direction of the Rev. C. George Fitzgerald, hospital chaplain, whose work is largely supported by the offering at the annual community Thanksgiving service in Princeton University Chapel.

This year, the Rev. Marion F. Stokes Sr. of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, president of the Pastors' Association, will be the preacher at the 11 a.m. service.

It will be the first inter-faith Thanksgiving Day service for the community. Rabbi Beeve Brenner of Princeton Jewish Center is scheduled to take part.

Other participants are the Rev. Charles Weiser of St. Paul's Catholic Church; the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel of First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Curly Gudry, Morning Star Church of God in Christ; and Chapel Dean Ernest Gordon.

The service is sponsored by the Princeton Inter-Faith Council. The Rev. Dr. Arlo D. Duba is Council chairman.

E. Gipson Johnson will be the organist, and Mrs. Tom Jackson, soloist. Both are students at Westminster Choir College.

REV. TITUS HONORED

At Mt. Pisgah. The Rev. Susie T. Titus, a member of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church since 1933, was honored at a banquet at the church on Wed-



"MAY GOD REST YOU AND KEEP YOU." The Rev. Susie T. Titus, center, a missionary for 38 years, was given a testimonial dinner on Wednesday at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church. With her are Mrs. Evangeline Stokes, president of the Rachel Conover Missionary Society, the dinner sponsors, and the Rev. Marion F. Stokes Sr., Mount Pisgah's pastor.

nesday for her work as a missionary and minister.

The Rev. Mrs. Titus, associate pastor at Mt. Pisgah, was given particular tribute for her work among the many grants for the New Jersey Council of Churches.

The dinner was sponsored by the Rachel Conover Missionary Society, with Mrs. Evelyn Ellery and Mrs. Vivian Spauld of the executive committee as co-chairmen.

Speakers included Mrs. Emma Epps of Christ Congregation (formerly Calvary Baptist Church) who gave a tribute in behalf of the Princeton community; the Rev. Alexander H. Shaw, general secretary of the New Jersey Council of Churches; the Rev. John H. Johnson Sr., president elect of the New Brunswick District; the Rev. Marion F. Stokes Sr., Mt. Pisgah pastor, and Mrs. Harriet Carraway of Mt. Pisgah.

John Counts of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church gave the opening solo, accompanied by Mrs. Sara B. Harris, Floyd Phox of First Baptist Church, accompanied by Mrs. Bessie Christian, sang "If I Can Help Somebody."

The Rev. Harold A. Thomas of Witherspoon Church gave the invocation and benediction. Mrs. Elizabeth L. Bates was mistress of ceremonies.

Gifts were presented by Mrs. Doris Green of the Junior League Choir, Mrs. Evangeline L. Stokes, president of Society and by the Rev. Mr. Stokes.

Serving on the banquet committees were: program, Mrs. Stokes, chairman; Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Edna Bowen, Mrs. Eller, Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Estelle Johnson, chairman; and Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, hospitality. Mrs. Estelle Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Ophelia Nutter and Mrs. Jessie M. Holland; hostesses, Mrs. Calhoun, chairman, Mrs. Leta Scudder, Mrs. Mary Tadlock and Mrs. Jennie Brown; decorations, Mrs. Estelle Brown, chairman, Mrs. Betty Hotnett and Mrs. Carol A. Johnson.

FAIL MEETING HELD

By Interfaith Council. About 100 representatives of Princeton churches attended the interfaith Council meeting on Thursday in the Princeton University Chapel.

Two main areas of concern were discussed at length by the delegates.

1) The role of the church representatives: Are delegates under instruction from their church's congregation, or are they free to act and vote independently of their church?

2) The role of the church representatives: Are delegates under instruction from their church's congregation, or are they free to act and vote independently of their church?



3) The funding of the Interfaith Council: Initial plans called for a levy of ten cents per family enrolled in each church with an estimate of approximately 9,000 church-going families in the Princeton community. An alternative plan was funding on a project basis.

No church congregation has actually voted to give financial support to the Council, which was organized early last spring. The delegates agreed that each congregation be asked to donate ten cents per family unit for the first three months of 1970.

A concert by the Cathedral Choir of Jersey City will be held at 6:30 p.m. this Sunday in Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. The Sunday Fund Committee is sponsor. Mrs. Dorothy Lay is concert chairman. Donation is \$2 for adults; \$1 for children.

BULLETIN NOTES

A concert by the Cathedral Choir of Jersey City will be held at 6:30 p.m. this Sunday in Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. The Sunday Fund Committee is sponsor. Mrs. Dorothy Lay is concert chairman. Donation is \$2 for adults; \$1 for children.

Advent Family Night will be held on Sunday in First Presbyterian Church, beginning with supper at 6 p.m. Mrs. Stanley M. Taylor, director of the church's enrichment program, will head the evening program. Each family is asked to bring a salad or a casserole sufficient to feed their own family and two additional families of the same size. Dessert and coffee will be provided.

An Advent workshop will be held at the Pennington Presbyterian Church from 6 to 7:30 p.m. this Sunday. The annual Advent begins in the church's sanctuary with the Crusaders and carol singing. Advent and Christmas wreaths and decorations will be made in Titus Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell, will observe the annual hanging of the greens this Sunday afternoon. Families are to bring box lunches.

"Crisis in Metropolis" is being discussed by the Rev. E. John Gwynn at the Tuesday morning sessions of Trinity Women, meeting at 10:15 a.m. in the Flomer Library at Princeton. The series of talks, which concludes on December 9, is concerned with issues facing the church and their bearing on the life of all church members. The sessions are open to all interested women.

Benjamin Scott, a nuclear chemist and active layman in the Arlington Street Unitarian-Universalist Church, Boston, will speak on the topic, "The Quality of Freedom and the Man Things" at 9 and 11 a.m. services in the Unitarian Church of Princeton this Sunday.

The Rev. John Cooper, director of the Center of Continuing Education at Princeton Theological Seminary, will conduct morning worship service at 11:30 on Sunday and

Obituaries

R. Bradlock Dinsmore, 67, died November 19 at his home on Lawrenceville Road at Stony Brook after a long illness. Mr. Dinsmore was a former teacher and coach, and a life member of the Million Dollar Roundtable of life insurance underwriters.

Born in Germantown, Pa., he was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, Class of 1925. He was a teacher and coach at the Pomfret School, and the Pawling School, and coached freshman football at Princeton. Following his graduation, he was one of the early professional football players as a member of the Franklin D. Roosevelt team, former member of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Entering the life insurance business in 1929, Mr. Dinsmore was with the Provident Mutual Insurance Company. He was instrumental in establishing the Princeton University Pension system and was a member of the Philadelphia Association of Life Underwriters.

He was a member of the Casino, Me. Country Club and a former member of the Springdale Country Club. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Phyllis M. Dinsmore, four daughters, Mrs. Thomas W. Robbins Jr. and Mrs. Nancy Cavanaugh of Princeton, Mrs. Douglas C. McDonald, and Mrs. Peter A. Mills of New York City; a son, Robert B. Dinsmore Jr. of Boston, and a daughter, Mrs. William P. Snyder of Germantown.

The service was held in First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel officiating. Interment was in Stroudsburg, Pa. Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Casino, Me. Hospital, Germantown Academy or Princeton University.

Peter Matlicola, formerly of Princeton, died November 23 in Coral Gables, Fla. His wife, Margaret Edina Matlicola, died there in September.

A retired grocer, Mr. Matlicola was born in Italy and had lived in Princeton for 20 years before moving to Florida in 1968. He belonged to the Marconi League in Princeton and had held membership in the Italian-American Sportsman's Club here.

Mr. Matlicola is survived by a daughter, Miss Marion Matlicola of Washington, D. C., and a brother, Andrew, of Coral Gables.

Requiem mass was scheduled for 9:30 Wednesday morning in St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Paul O. Roediger, 72, a trustee of Princeton Methodist Church for 30 years, died suddenly on November 23 in Abington (Pa.) Memorial Hospital. His home was in Willow Grove, Pa.

Born in Philadelphia, and a veteran of World War I, he was a retired sales manager for the J. B. Richardson Company.

On December 7 in Rosedale Presbyterian Chapel, Carter Road.

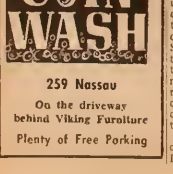
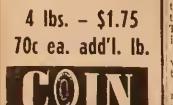
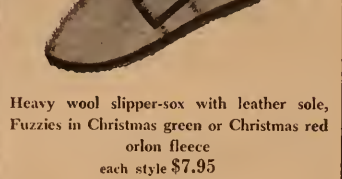
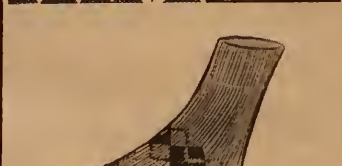
Preparations for the Christmas season begin this week for Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane, with the placing of Advent banners and candles. Ronald Quay, minister-in-training, will preach on Sunday. His topic is "Advent in the Arts."

The annual hanging of the greens is scheduled for grade school children and their families next Friday; couples and families will be selected; children will take part next Saturday. The Women's Society and their husbands will complete the finishing touches on Sunday, December 7.

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no. Trenton, N.J. died at his home in North Carolina. Mrs. Evers lived here for 47 years. Also surviving are three sons, Preston and William of Princeton, and Theodore of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Lynetta Murphy of Long Island; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Melchor of Princeton and John A. Melchor of Eggert's Crossing, and six sisters, Mrs. Mary L. Goodwin of Jersey City, Mrs. Sara L. Harris, Mrs. Lillian Kelly and Mrs. Barbara Lee Jenkins of Trenton, Mrs. Peggy Detell of Hollywood, Calif., and Miss Cecelia A. Williams of Long Island.

The service was held in First Baptist Church, Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Hughes Funeral Home.



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INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Work in accounting department. Must be detail
minded and have good aptitude for figures.

MT ST OPERATOR

Either experienced operator or will train good
typist as Magnetite Type/Selectric Typewriter
operator.

CLERK TYPIST

Work in busy order processing department. Accu-
rate typing required. Diversified duties.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Capable person to work with minimum super-
vision as general assistant in sales department.

RESEARCH CLERK

Interesting work in customer service department
handling inquiries.

All positions offer good advancement potential. Excel-
lent employee benefits program including educational
assistance. Congenial atmosphere.

Apply to Personnel

CARTER-WALLACE, Inc.

Half Acre Road Cranbury, N. J.

An equal opportunity employer

Bored with Housekeeping?
Children in school?
Time on your hands?

If you have a pleasing sales per-
sonality and enjoy meeting people,
why not consider a selling position
at Daytons?

Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on four
weekdays, plus 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays.

Telephone Mr. Garretson, 921-0066

N. P. CLAYTON

Palmer Square Princeton

PROFESSIONAL LADY SEES 2.3
room, spectral, Jan. 1947. Pyl
references. Princeton. Hopedwell
vicinity. Call collect 293-253-0062.
11-27-21

THINK IT.

\$75 per week. Mother's helper.
European sleep-in. Monday
through Friday. Informal living
with an informal family. Good
pay. Children, grown-up adults. 924
4192. 11-27-21

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Per-
manent position, 3 or 5 days per
week. References, own trans-
portation. Call 924-7307 after 5
p.m. 11-20-21

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY

Mature, capable person would like
ideal position. Able to do almost
any work. Also eager for training
in any challenging field. Involves
public contact. Please call 466-0577.
Mrs. Robert Holcombe.

NIGHT WATCHMAN

12 P.M. - 8 A.M. SHIPT

Blue Seal license preferred or
willing to take training to ac-
quire same. Good starting salary.
Excellent fringe benefits. Phone
Mr. J. J. Foran, The Carrier
Clinic, Belle Mead, N.J., 201-359-
1100. 11-27-21

THE CARRIER CLINIC

A private hospital and research
center, Belle Mead, N.J.

PROFESSIONAL POSITIONS

PSYCHIATRIC NURSING: Super-
visory. Challenging positions in
clinical supervision offering op-
portunity to combine direct patient
care, teaching and supervision.
Salary commensurate with edu-
cation and experience.

NON-SKILLED OPENINGS

AIDES: Full time positions avail-
able on the 5-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-
7 a.m. shifts. Concern for our
patients is the major job require-
ment. Salary \$2.35 per hour. Active
work in pleasant country sur-
roundings. Excellent liberal
fringe benefits. Excellent oppor-
tunities for advancement. Call The
Carrier Clinic today for a career
to last a lifetime.

201-359-3101

11-20-21

PROMINENT MARKETING Re-
search Firm located in Princeton
has a full time opening for a
young man interested in learning
every aspect of general office
work including the operation of
an offset duplicator and other
office equipment. If interested,
call 924-3560 for appointment.
11-25-21

MARKET RESEARCH

ASSISTANT PROJECT DIRECTOR
Princeton, N.J. based consumer
research firm. Some market re-
search experience preferred. In-
teresting, diversified work. Pro-
motion opportunity. Earnings great
in performance. Job involves
supervision of projects from ques-
tionnaire development through re-
port writing. Send complete re-
sume with salary expectations to:

MARKET DYNAMICS, INC.

Research Park,

Princeton, N.J. 08540

11-27-21

RECEPTIONIST, YOUNG RAPIDLY
growing firm in Princeton needs
a young ambitious person to act
as receptionist and girl Friday.
Must have pleasant voice, good
and pleasant phone voice, Call
immediately for an interview, 921-
6600. 11-27-21

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

For young married man. Some
background in contemporary de-
sign desirable but not critical.
Will teach. Permanent position in
contemporary furniture store.
Salary open. Write Box M-274,
Town Topics. 11-27-21

PART TIME SECRETARY needed
for 2 full days a week. Small edu-
cational company located in cen-
tral Princeton. Call 921-0500.
11-20-21

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

Full time days with at least a
year's experience. Call Mr. Cowan,
924-5900 ext. 203 to arrange for an
interview. Liberal company paid
benefits. 38 1/2 hour work week.

OPINION RESEARCH CORP.

Research Park Princeton, N.J.

An equal opportunity employer.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, 5-day
week, live-out. Must be friendly,
dependable, reliable, neat and
clean, and know how to cook,
prepare, and clean. Must be able
to care for elderly, aged chil-
dren. Pleasant, well-equipped
home. References req'd. Write
Box M-23, Town Topics. 11-13-21

ORDER DEPT.

ASSISTANT

SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity

for night student

Leading national manufacturer
has receptionist position for
mature minded person. Any
order department or billing
experience helpful. Salary
based on background. Excel-
lent benefits include educa-
tional assistance program.

Apply to Personnel

CARTER-WALLACE, Inc.
Half Acre Rd. Cranbury, N.J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CARLA FREERICKS

9 Charlton St., Princeton ... Telephone 921-2424

Personal Service

HELP WANTED

Apply In Person

Good Time Charley's

Luncheon — Dinner — Cocktails

Opening Early December

40 Main St.

Kingston, N. J.

Three Miles from Nassau Hall

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

ASSEMBLER TRAINEES

If you like to make things with your hands —
if you knit, sew or crochet — you have the
talent we need. We will train you to assemble
modern electronic equipment. Our clean, modern
plant is fully air-conditioned. Benefits include
paid insurance, sick leave and 2 week vacations.

CALL MR. BODINE:

(609) 924-6837

Open For Interviews

Friday, November 28

PAR

PRINCETON APPLIED

RESEARCH CORPORATION

Route 518 off Route 206 — 5 miles north of Princeton

An equal opportunity employer

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

MEN - WOMEN

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

We have openings in our Production Test Depart-
ment for technicians with 2-3 years experience in
testing and trouble shooting of solid-state circuitry.
All positions are permanent. Contact Mr. Bodine.

MATERIALS HANDLER

Will perform various tasks to keep assemblers
supplied with components for smooth production.
Make withdrawals for stock room, operate small
machines. Some previous manufacturing experience
required. Contact Mr. Bodine.

STOCK CLERK

Diversified job in busy stock room of growing
electronics company. Batching, stocking and con-
trol of electronic and mechanical components and
assemblies. Previous experience desirable. Call
Mr. Nuzdator.

BENEFITS:

We design and manufacture advanced electronic
instruments for the scientific community. All
work is day shift, and we have had no layoffs in
our 8 years of operation. We offer many benefits
including 2 week vacation, regular salary review,
generous sick leave, paid insurance, educational
assistance and profit sharing.

PAR

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RESEARCH CORPORATION

(609) 924-6835

P.O. Box 565

Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Route 518 off Route 206 just north of Princeton Airport

An equal opportunity employer

"We Sold Everything"

'65 CHEVY IMPALA 2 door, less than blue book price, \$2,000. One owner. New tires, new, new muffler, exhaust. Just inspected. \$1,050. 924-2901 to see.

MOVING SOUTH, don't need snow tires. One pair Good-year Farmstead Subarbitry, 4 ply, whitewall with metal disks. 6-45-15, mounted on rims, used one season. 924-2901 to see.

These were two of the advertisements a Princeton family moving elsewhere placed in TOWN TOPICS. A note accompanying payment of the ad read:

"Your advertising is terrific. We sold everything."

The same opportunity for results is yours by using these columns to tell people what you'd like to sell. You get the first 20 words for only \$1.25 -- just call 924-2200 Monday through Friday from 9 to 5.

INTERESTED IN BOOKS

FOR A PROFIT?

If you are, the U. Store has two full-time positions in the book department for a person experienced in book selling and a person who is an accurate typist. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Mr. Quikle, Princeton University Store. No phone calls please.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-24, 45-51

WANTED, woman to come in 5 days a week to clean, excellent salary. Call 924-0999.

HELP WANTED: One woman and one man, full time work, 6 days a week. Experience not necessary. Please apply in person at Princeton Car Wash, 350 Alexander Road.

USED FURNITURE and many other household goods including couches, tables, beds, T.V. etc. Come Sunday, November 30th, 10 p.m. 17 Fern Lane, Rosovsky. Lower than low prices.

ANTIQUE SEKTANT (Spence and Browning, London). An antique 10' globe 1800, 18th century oil lamp \$12; mahogany dresser with genuine marble top \$30. 924-3010.

WHERE?

WHERE ELSE...

Not at Country Antiques can you find?

FOR RENT: January to May. Short fitted and oak with muff. An early Chelsea potter.

An exquisite Parian doll head (an Irish beauty with black hair and blue eyes and a pale blue flat bow on top of her head).

Bonnetts and night caps.

A variety of punch bowls and ladles.

A fresh selection of old Christmas books for children such as *Charlie Brown*, *The Night Before Christmas*, *A Child's Garden of Verses*, and always *How to Survive* by N. C. Wyeth, Maxwell Parrish, Howard Chandler Christy and Arthur Rackham.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

Elleanor Waddell

173 Nassau St.

921-2045

1147-31

1964 CHEVY RISCAYNE: Power seats, best offer, Call 924-0999, Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

OFFSET PRESSMAN: 35" Heideberg SC60. Experience preferred. Will train right man. Princeton area. Call 924-2200.

SPORT CAR FOR SALE

Excellent double carburetor, 1961 Chrysler 300, white convertible, 4 bucket seats, radio and heater, new battery, snow tires, engine overhauled. A quick bargain at \$450. Call 466-0371, Robert Holcombe.

ROOM FOR RENT: 5 minutes walk to campus. Call 924-4474.

Gift Suggestions

ANGEL RECORDS' OPERA SETS

1/2 Price

all on stereo

	Reg. Price	NOW
1 DISC (S)	5.98	2.99
2 DISCs (SBL Sets)	11.98	5.99
3 DISCs (SCL Sets)	17.98	8.99
3 DISCs (SCLX Sets)	18.98	9.49
4 DISCs (SDL Sets)	23.98	11.99

Complete Operas

- SCL-3716 *Aida* (Verdi). Nilsson, Corelli 3 discs
- SBL-3737 *Amico Fritz*, L' (Mascagni). Freni, Pavarotti 2 discs
- SCL-3559 *Barber of Seville, The* (Rossini). Callas, Gobbi 3 discs
- SDL-3633 *Boris Godunov* (Mussorgsky). Christoff, Lear 4 discs
- SBL-3632 *Cavalleria Rusticana* (Mascagni). De los Angeles, Corelli 2 discs
- SDL-3622 *Faust* (Gounod). Gedda, De los Angeles 4 discs
- SCL-3730 *Flying Dutchman, The* (Wagner). Adams, Klemperer 3 discs
- SCL-3604 *Mme. Butterfly* (Puccini). De los Angeles, Bjorling 3 discs
- SCL-3702 *Mme. Butterfly* (Puccini). Scott, Bergonzi 3 discs
- SCL-3651 *Magic Flute, The* (Mozart). Gedda, Klemperer 3 discs
- SDL-3608 *Marriage of Figaro* (Mozart). Waechter, Schwarzkopf 4 discs
- SCL-3615 *Norma* (Bellini). Callas, Corelli 3 discs
- SCL-3742 *Otello* (Verdi). MacCracken; Barbirolli 3 discs
- SBL-3618 *Pagliacci* (Leoncavallo). Corelli, Amara 2 discs
- SBL-3603 *Pearl Fishers, The* (Bizet). Gedda, Micheau 2 discs
- SCL-3714 *Prince Igor* (Borodin). Christoff 3 discs
- SCL-3718 *Rigoletto* (Verdi). MacNeil, Grist 3 discs
- SCL-3734 *Romeo and Juliet* (Gounod). Corelli, Freni 3 discs
- SDL-3563 *Rosenkavalier, Der* (R. Strauss). Schwarzkopf; Karajan 4 discs
- SCLX-3667 *Tales of Hoffmann* (Offenbach). Gedda, De los Angeles 3 discs
- SDL-3620 *Tannhauser* (Wagner). Hopf, Fischer-Dieskau 4 discs
- SBL-3655 *Tosca* (Puccini). Callas, Bergonzi 2 discs
- SCL-3623 *Traviata, La* (Verdi). De los Angeles; Serafin 3 discs
- SCL-3653 *Trovatore, Il* (Verdi). Corelli, Tucci 3 discs
- SCL-3671 *Turandot* (Puccini). Nilsson, Corelli, Scotto 3 discs

Opera Highlights

- S-36566 *Aida* (Verdi). Nilsson, Corelli 1 disc
- S-35936 *Barber of Seville, The* (Rossini). Callas, Gobbi 1 disc
- S-36199 *Bohème, La* (Puccini). Freni, Gedda 1 disc
- S-36169 *Boris Godunov* (Mussorgsky). Christoff 1 disc
- SR-40019 *Boris Godunov* (Mussorgsky). Petrov 1 disc
- S-35818 *Carmen* (Bizet). De los Angeles, Gedda 1 disc
- S-36312 *Carmen* (Bizet). Callas, Gedda 1 disc
- S-35827 *Faust* (Gounod). Gedda, De los Angeles 1 disc
- S-36313 *Lohengrin* (Wagner). Thomas; Kempe 1 disc
- S-35821 *Mme. Butterfly* (Puccini). De los Angeles, Bjorling 1 disc
- S-36562 *Mme. Butterfly* (Puccini). Scott, Bergonzi 1 disc
- S-36315 *Magic Flute, The* (Mozart). Gedda; Klemperer 1 disc
- S-35640 *Marriage of Figaro* (Mozart). Waechter, Schwarzkopf 1 disc
- S-36666 *Norma* (Bellini). Callas, Corelli 1 disc
- S-36568 *Prince Igor* (Borodin). Christoff 1 disc
- S-36287 *Romeo and Juliet* (Gounod). Gedda, Carceri 1 disc
- S-35615 *Rosenkavalier, Der* (R. Strauss). Schwarzkopf; Karajan 1 disc
- S-36413 *Tales of Hoffmann* (Offenbach). Gedda, De los Angeles 1 disc
- S-36326 *Tosca* (Puccini). Callas, Bergonzi 1 disc
- S-35822 *Traviata, La* (Verdi). De los Angeles; Serafin 1 disc
- S-36401 *Trovatore, Il* (Verdi). Corelli, Tucci 1 disc
- S-36537 *Turandot* (Puccini). Nilsson, Corelli, Scotto 1 disc

Collections

- SCB-3743 *Callas-La Divina* 2 discs
- S-35763 *Callas-Verdi Heroines* 1 disc
- S-35918 *Corelli-Operatic Arias* 1 disc
- S-36351 *De los Angeles-Arias* 1 disc
- S-36449 *Freni-Puccini Arias* 1 disc
- S-36624 *Gedda-German Opera Arias* 1 disc
- SBL-3683 *Genius of Puccini, The* (various) 2 discs
- S-36434 *Schwarzkopf-Arias* 1 disc
- SR-40050 *Stars of the Bolshoi* (various) 1 disc

Limited time only

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Folk Crafts
From Many
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Materials

To Do Your Own

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25 E. Rock Road N. J. 08540



PIZZA
STARTS AT
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at

King's Inn
Route 27, Kingston

Call In Your Order

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the PRINCETON
University Store

36 University Place



2

The Montgomery Agency

Real Estate

Four Bedrooms Central Air Conditioning Low 30's

A modern house which can be remodeled into a 4 bedroom home with central air conditioning, family room, 1 and 1/2 baths, for \$31,900, less if you can do your own decorating.

3 rooms and bath and kitchen for rent, 8 miles from Princeton.

\$100 per month

Owner transferred — 4 bedroom Colonial available. Living room with fireplace, family room, laundry room, 2 car garage, lots of storage space; well kept grounds. \$45,900

Route 206

Belle Mead, N.J.

Office 359-8277

Evenings 359-6598

BUNGALOW located in the country on 1 1/2 acre wooded lot; kitchen, dining area, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms. \$21,900 and barn.

15 ROOM Victorian home with 8 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen, formal dining room, 2 living rooms and office; on 3 acre lot. \$79,900

36 ACRE residential zoned, 176 x 300 foot lot, 2000 sqd. farmhouse, for development or investment. \$350 per acre

STULTS REALTY COMPANY

37 Main Street, Cranbury

Member MLS (Multiple Listing Service)

395-8444

Evenings 395-4751, 395-8474

64 VOLKSWAGEN: 9000 New battery, good tires, 994-1382.

HORSES BOARDS: Winter ready here, get us to do the work. Box stalls, good feed, pasture land, riding area. Plan now. 11-5349. Hopewell, reasonable. Call 695-7377-8547 evenings.

ROOM FOR RENT: Kingston. One lady. Near bus line. Kitchen privileges. Call 924-0943.

Let us be thankful this Thanksgiving for life, health and the opportunity to join with family and friends on this occasion.

THE MAY AGENCY

Insurance & Real Estate

Blauveltburg, N.J.

468-2888

THE SPACE CAMERA

Handheld 500c extra back — best bid

3 x 5 Linhof Technica Syn- \$450.00

mat 120 f.6

4 x 5 film holders, each \$ 4.00

Graphic 120 back 2 10.00

Bolex 16-6 projector (not Super 8) 2 75.00

TDC B&H slide projector. \$ 46.00

3 x 4 H. Diagonal 16 mm projector. \$ 96.00

Leda microscope. \$175.00

Fluor 600 FM stereo receiver — 120 watts. 2nd.

Memorized tape recorder. \$ 30.00

Crag tape recorder, model 8106. \$ 40.00

Golf clubs, bag and cart, (matched Spalding Top-Post pro iron).

Also other misc. photo equipment. Call and bid, no acceptable offer returned. Must call to order to finish my degree. Phone 608-465-0289 anytime Saturday and Sunday. Other days after 7 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-24, 45-51

ATTENTION new antique collectors; private collector offers many beautiful items for high price. Solid brass pulley; alpine feed, 14 drawers. Fine condition. 2 carved shelves on front drawers. \$75, or best offer. Call 737-0822. 11-50-31

FOR THE YOUNG IN HEART

Air conditioned township Cape Cod, 2 bedrooms, basement, bay area, single garage plus storage shed. Beautiful lot. \$31,990

Call K. M. LIGHT

Real Estate Broker

247 Nassau St.

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ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing 924-0341 or 201-359-5992. 7-37-14

ROAST BEEF DINNER

Saturday, Dec. 6

5:00 to 7:30 P.M.

Children under 12 \$1.50

Adults \$3.00 Tickets at doors, or Call 922-0017

Rosedale Chapel

Cleric Rd. Princeton

61-07-31

SITTING ROOM and adjoining bedroom, furnished, sunny, telephone extension. On quiet street near New York bus, 5 minutes from center of Princeton. Gentleman preferred. Hall. 924-7256, evenings and weekends.

GRIGGSTOWN

TWO-ACRE WATERFRONT

HOMESITE

Beautiful rare residential community near Princeton, convenient to New Brunswick, Somerville, and express, air conditioned commuting to New York. An ideal place to build a dream home for the growing family. \$15,900

THE BELLE MEADE AGENCY Licensed Real Estate Broker Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J. Call Anytime Tel. 201-359-5191

EXPRESS BUSES to New York

For tickets and information

COX'S

180 NASSAU STREET

921-9696

Open Until 9:30 P.M.

Sunday 'til 2 P.M.

WE BUY: ANTIQUES JEWELRY GLASS • ART OBJECTS COLLECTIONS • ESTATES
Princeton Antiques
175 NASSAU ST. 924-6513

NICK KORONES & SON
Interior & Exterior
Painting Contractor
Free Estimates
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nursery & greenhouses

Growers of QUALITY greenery

"FLOWERS SAY THE NICEST THINGS."

Flowers for all Occasions—Flowers by Wire

Only To & Route 518 bet. Hopewell and Lambertville 737-2086



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in Florentine wood, in metal, in leather, in a paperweight, in Kulick contemporary, in single, triple and double double arrangements.

RESTORATION

CUSTOM FRAMING

Kalen's Fine Arts

73 Palmer Square

Princeton



STEWARTSON - DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Phone: 609-921-7784

A TWEEDY SORT OF HOUSE

Unpretentious, casually elegant country house with charm and verve. On 3 wooded acres less than 10 minutes west of Nassau Hall, it was built some 200 years ago and then cleverly expanded and refurbished to the mid-1960's. Not a large house, it none-the-less contains the following rooms: quarry-tile floored entrance hall, living room (big enough to comfortably accommodate a baby grand) with fireplace and sliding glass doors to the terrace, dining room, sleek, modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, guest bedroom and bath on the ground floor. Upstairs, big master bedroom and bath, plus two children's bedrooms and bath. A delightful wedding of antique and modern makes this a really unusual house. Available on up to 17 acres at a higher price, but available on three as described.

\$62,500

IF THERE'S ANOTHER TWO ACRE BUILDING LOT AVAILABLE IN WESTERN PRINCETON FOR LESS THAN \$21,500,

WE'D LIKE TO HEAR ABOUT IT

As far as we know, not only is this the least expensive new house site we know, but it is also one of the more interesting at any price. A south sloping hillside, heavily wooded and equipped with both city sewer and water. On a long established country road within easy distance of Stuart School and Princeton Day Schools. \$21,500

ELEGANT PRINCETON RENTAL

A country estate second to none in Princeton. An old house, stunningly remodeled within the last few years. Living room and study, each with fireplace, dining room, deluxe kitchen, breakfast room, and powder room. 3 bedrooms 2 baths and sitting room on the second floor. Partially furnished. Swimming pool and glorious grounds will be maintained by owner. Available January 15 for six months or possibly longer. 600 per month.

PHONE: 609-921-7784 Any Time

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Ample Free Parking at 366 Nassau Street

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

EST. 1893

REALTORS

130 Nassau Street

Princeton, New Jersey

609-924-0222



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Look for our classified ads in this issue.

Brokerage Department

Marjorie S. Kerr

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CALL ANY TIME

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Specializing In
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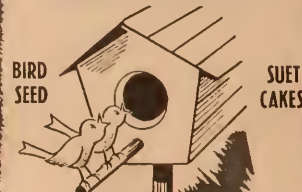
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AIRPORT
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SCHEDULED EXPRESS
SERVICE TO AND FROM
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(1 Way Fare From
Princeton \$8.)
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REALTY

Have
A
Happy
Thanksgiving
CHARLES E. ANABLE, Broker
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Princeton Hightstown Road
(At Fair Decor Bldg.)
Princeton Junction, N. J. 08550
(609) 799-1661 Anytime

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF
FINE BIRD FEEDERS
FOR PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFTS



BIRD SEED **SUET CAKES**
PREVENT WINTER DAMAGE
TO YOUR SHRUBS WITH
• WILT - PRUF • SALT - HAY
• PEAT MOSS
AND OTHER FINE MULCHES
LUMBER JACKS
One Log Burns for 3 Hours!

**OBAL GARDEN
MARKET**
Fine Nursery Stock and Garden Supplies
Consultants, Contractors, Landscape Designer

Alexander Rd.
Princeton
Hours Mon. thru Saturday 8 to 5
609-452-2401

TYPIST: Interesting work in a
modern office in Princeton. Must
also be able to answer busy
phones. Top wage for the right
person. 35 hour week. benefits.
Call 921-6090. 11-21-79

GRIGGSTOWN AREA

3 bedroom Colonial ideally located
on a quiet side-street in an estab-
lished neighborhood. It's very
private 1 1/4 acres makes this
practical home just great for
family living. From the large eat-
in kitchen, you can look through to
the rear fireplace in the family
room, and a few steps in the other
direction takes you to the laundry
and powder room. There is wall
to wall carpeting in living and
dining rooms, and 2 large baths
updates. A really good buy at
\$47,900

THE BELLE MEADE AGENCY
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Call Anytime
Tel. 201-359-3181

HOUSESITTING POSITION or re-
sponsible furnished apartment wait-
ed by Princeton student and wife,
starting about January 1st.
References, Call Steve Boelche.
452-6410

T.V. & FOR SALE, mpe 24", one
17". Both need a little work 921-
1007

WANTED: WOMAN to cook and
serve dinner 4 nights a week.
Must have own transportation.
Hopewell, 466-6065.

FOR RENT: 1 room furnished
apartment, 1 1/4 floor, Kingston
Available December 15th. Call
924-9025 after 5 pm

LAMBERTVILLE, Cottage Hill.
supplement your present income
by owning this modern variety
store. 24 x 30, air conditioned,
macadam parking lot, 1968 apt ap-
proximately \$8000. Attached to a
new 2 story modern home, air
conditioned, 1 1/2 baths, hot water
oil heat, wall to wall carpeting.
Phone call for inspection 135,500

OSCAR WOLFE, Realtor,
609-937-3130
Evenings and Sunday Call
609-972-2138 609-466-1279
215-962-8538

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 17-24, 45-51

HOLIDAY RYDS

PENNINGTON - So quaint and
easy and off the beaten path. This
7 room, 2 1/2 bath house is a
real charmer. Pegged floors, beam-
ed ceiling, colonial style mullis,
142,500.

MR. EXECUTIVE - 1 1/2 acres of
disposed & stately oak provide
the background for this gleaming
Colonial colonial. Antique pan-
el family room, fireplace, dish-
washer, disposal, \$65,000

WASHINGTON CROSSING - A
divine green lawn, black top drive
& overcast patio. Just a part of
the many features of this 8-room
split-level residence. Fireplace.
\$77,900.

A REAL VILLAGER - Set high on
a wooded hillside in Tlaxiellie. An
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A good house for the young buyer
with children. It is in good condi-
tion and offers foyer, large living
room with fireplace, separate dining
room, kitchen, study, 4 bed-
rooms and 2 baths. \$24,000

Older home, newly painted inside
and out, close to commuting to
New York. It has living room with
fireplace, dining room, den, kit-
chen, laundry room, attic and gar-
age. There are 4 bedrooms and 2
baths. \$31,500

3 bedrooms, 2 bath Ranch in con-
venient location consisting of living
room with bay window, dining el,
modern kitchen, paneled family
room and laundry area. Attached
oversized 2 car garage. \$32,000

It is very rare to come across a
house of this size at this low price.
It is newly painted inside and out
and some rooms wall-to-wall car-
peted. It has living room, dining
room, modern kitchen with break-
fast area, paneled family room, 4
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry, gar-
age with separate storage room.
There are trees and shrubs and
it's on a 1/2 acre lot. Ready for im-
mediate occupancy. \$32,900

A very comfortable Colonial in a
well established neighborhood. It
has entrance hall, living room, din-
ing room, paneled den with fire-
place, modern kitchen with break-
fast area, laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, basement and 2 car garage.
Many young plantings. \$49,900

The large bright kitchen with eat-
in area is delightful to work in. It
has an inviting entrance foyer,
large living room, formal dining
room, family room with fireplace,
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry
room, full basement and 2 car gar-
age. This is an exceptionally well
kept Colonial. \$43,900

This is a great house for the young
executive with a large family who
is looking for a prime location. It
features an entrance foyer, living
room with fireplace, formal dining
room, paneled family room, study,
modern kitchen with eat-in area,
laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, 2 car garage and basement.
\$46,500

So many extras are included with
this large Colonial. It is centrally
air conditioned, has wall-to-wall
carpeting throughout including
kitchen, electronic air cleaner and
humidifier, self cleaning oven. In-
cluded are 2 guest closets in large
entrance foyer, spacious living
room with fireplace, paneled
family room, dining room, kitchen
with eat-in area, laundry and
powder room, covered rear porch,
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement and
2 car garage. \$47,900

Good sized family? This new
Colonial has space plus an ideal
floor plan. There is an entrance
foyer, living room, formal dining
room, family room with fireplace,
large modern kitchen with break-
fast area, study, laundry area, 5
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement and
2 car garage. \$50,500

Traditional in appearance, but
modern in convenience is this large
Colonial on a 2 acre lot. It has a
good size entrance foyer, living
room with fireplace, formal dining
room, family room, large kitchen
with eat-in area, laundry room, 5
bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, full basement
and 2 car garage. \$69,500

Large columns give entrance charm
to this big Colonial on a 2 acre
lot. The rooms are all extra large
and the house is in immaculate
condition. There is a large entrance
foyer, living room with fireplace,
formal dining room, paneled
family room, big eat-in modern
kitchen, 4 double size bedrooms
with plenty of large closets, 2 1/2
baths, full basement and 2 car gar-
age. There is also a laundry room
and a covered porch. \$73,500

High ceilings rooms on the first
floor are the biggest feature in
this Colonial. It has entrance foyer,
living room with fireplace, formal
dining room, paneled den, kit-
chen with breakfast area, laundry
room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, porch,
basement and 2 car garage. The
landscaping is lovely with many
trees and shrubs. \$74,500

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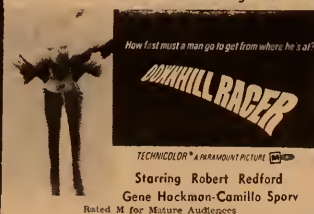
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New York Magazine



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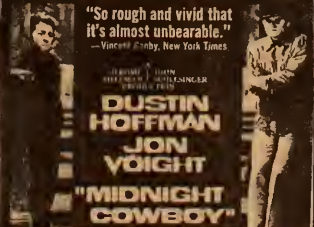
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—Vincent Canby, New York Times



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—Time Magazine

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—Roger Greenspan, New York Times

MEDIAEVAL PAGANTRY: "The Play of Herod," shown here in its New York Cloisters setting, will be given in Princeton by the New York Pro Musica in Alexander Hall on Sunday, December 7.
(James Delibas Photo, Metropolitan Museum of Art.)

News Of The THEATRES

SRO FOR APA
"The Ombudsman," the best play in town," exclaimed Clive Barnes, after he saw the APA production of Moliere's "The Ombudsman." Princeton theatre-goers can test Mr. Barnes' supelative when the Moliere comedy comes to McCarter Monday, December 8, for a single performance.

Any testing, however, will have to be done from an up-right position. All seats have sold and standing room is all that's left. Buy your standing-room ticket now at the McCarter box-office. "Your Own Thing," sold out the first time around, will be back on Monday, January 12, at 8:30. Tickets now on sale.

"MUCH ADO . . ."
About Shakespeare. Opening night at McCarter for Shakespeare's brilliant comedy "Much Ado About Nothing" will be Friday, December 12—just in time for holiday festivity. Director John Lithgow has decided to set his "Much Ado" in the countryside of Italy in the 19th century. "We will be setting the play in the 19th century rural Italy to accentuate certain themes in the play and to add a certain energetic Latin earliness to its dazling wit," he says.

Costumes are said to be brilliant and earthy, too. Charles Blackburn is the costume designer. In the cast, Mr. Lithgow will have Kathryn Walker as Beatrice, Miss Walker played Rosalind for Mr. Lithgow last year in "As You Like It," and this appearance as Beatrice is her bow to the Princeton audience for the current season. Holly Willaire will be Hero.

Paul Alan Levi, who composed the music for "As You Like It," has composed for this production as well.

IT'S NUTCRACKER TIME
Sixth Year in a Row. Christmas wouldn't be recognizable as a holiday without Tchaikovsky's well-loved ballet, "The Nutcracker."

It will be given in Princeton for the sixth consecutive year, complete in two acts, on the weekend of December 19-21, in McCarter Theatre.

Three performances have been scheduled: Friday, December 19 at 8:30; and matinees Saturday and Sunday, December 20 and 21. Dancers of the Princeton

Regional Ballet, 50 in number, will join once again with McCarter Theatre to present "The Nutcracker." Guest artists and assistant dancers from the Princeton Ballet School will also participate. Choreography is by Andree Etxey, artistic director of the Regional Ballet, and Lila Brunner, Regional's ballet mistress.

The original production was designed by Stephen Hendrickson. Gilbert Hensley Jr., former associate producer at McCarter, will return to supervise the lighting.

There has never been an unsold ticket for a "Nutcracker" performance at McCarter. The box-office is now open.

HEROD, BY MACLEISH
Poet Writes Narration. A new narration by the poet Archibald MacLeish will outline the action of "The Play of Herod," traditional 12th-century music drama which will come to Alexander Hall on Sunday, December 7 for an 8:30 performance.

The 30 members of the Pro Musica company will act out the drama, which is part of the current Music-at-McCarter series. The cast will consist of the singers and musicians of Pro Musica, plus actors, additional musicians and members of the Boys Choir from the Church of the Transfiguration, New York. John Reeves White is the music director.

"The Play of Herod" is actually two music dramas, combined about ten years ago by Noah Greenberg, who
—Continued On Next Page

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News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 25
rounded Pro Musica, and first performed in Mr. Greenberg's version, at the Cloisters in New York in 1963.
Tickets for the Princeton appearance may be purchased at the McCarter box office.

INTIME DRAMA 'SUPERB'

"A Man for All Seasons," the best of all "A Man for All Seasons" receives superb treatment by Theatre Intime, and there is no question of its being a chance to speak, he seen and heard, if you fail to see it.

It is an illuminating and exhausting evening. You cheat an intensely realized art of its chance to speak, he seen and heard, if you fail to see it.

The source of exhaustion is the contemplation of a difficult and elusive motif. He is not common, easy to find, he is not convenient.

He is Thomas More, who cannot see facts without "the moral squint," who sees the private conscience as the only alternative to chaos, whose willful indifference to realities makes one ask of his nature, "How much more? How much saint?" So good a man is also a vulnerable man; he has fewer defenses because he understands less of fear. All of this causes the watcher to ask, "How can this man survive?"

He Stands Alone. He can't, and that's what the play is: a search for the nature of a man whose life is overwhelmed by the contemplation of a moral idea. In an age of compromise, there is a martyr to justice by standing steadfast in a shifting landscape. In an age of common men, More stands alone for order by being incapable of finding any other way.

In 1969 the contemplation of such a man is nearly too much to understand because his example is so rare. Anchored to principles, he is inundated by the festering of the wounds he makes in the queasy custom of the state. So we must look at him with something like wonder or awe, because he refuses to acknowledge lies.

William Hookins is Thomas More, ruled by a conscience and God more than by Henry VIII. He is a man of many senses: humor, self, God, mind, a scholar and an experienced man.

Such variation requires a dynamic dimension in the actor who would control so monumental a significance as More's presence. Mr. Hookins has it and does it.

We want to seek Thomas More in him, to ask him questions, because Mr. Hookins wisely develops a sense in us of More as essentially a reticent man, looking not for moral conflict, but for moral truth. We watch instead a grim progression in which truth comes to mean conflict, martyrdom, and loss. And as we see Thomas's opposition to Henry's actions grow, it is to Mr. Hookins' very great credit that we want neither to save More nor to see him save himself, because we understand what his martyrdom is for.



SHE'S ON SKIS: Camilla Sparo is in "Downhill Racer," now at Playhouse, Prince and Brunswick theatres.

By varying tone, style, self, Mr. Hookins produces a sense of volume within the moment, I mean a dimension of space and depth where none had existed before. To do this is very fine acting.

"Another Man." There is an...
—Continued On Page 26

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"M" (Suggested for mature audiences, parental discretion advised.)

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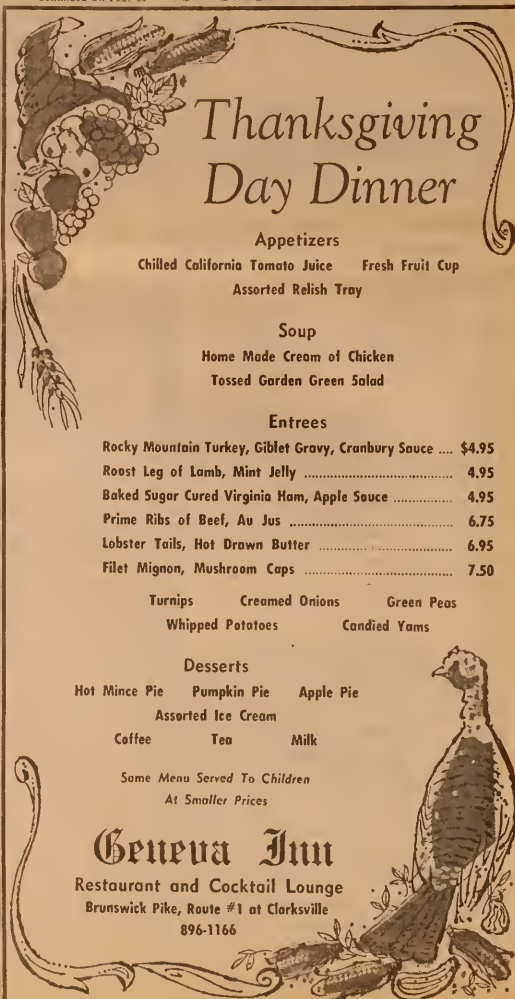
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abound in The Cummins Shop, with a wide selection of
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buying, read on in the first of TOWN TOPICS' annual series
of Christmas shopping guides. (Staff Photo)

IT'S NEW To Us

PLANNING THE HOLIDAYS
And Enjoying Them. The
sights and thoughts of Christ-
mas are beginning to come in
all around us. The choirs are
rehearsing Advent carols. The
children are reading the
Christmas pageant and Mer-
wick gifts.

It's a time of growing antici-
pation, affectionate thoughts
and great beauty. The stores
promise to be even more at-
tractive this year, with the
mountain greenery at Cum-
mins and the Tree House win-
dow already drawing gazes of
delight. The Advent calendars
are in.

And this is a time that you
have a deep, built-in right to
enjoy. Your greatest allies will
be your lists and an early start
on your necessary errands.
Then pace yourself each day.
So much time for shopping, so
much for home matters, then
time to enjoy the concerts, the
school plays, pageants, the
parties, and the warm fellow-
ship of church.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A long
hour or part-time job may be
the answer. Read the Help Want
ads in this issue of TOWN
TOPICS for a varied selection of
opportunities open to you.

So,
Sports!



You'd be wise to shop around
early for the sports minded
people in your family because
these items go fast, and so often
there isn't the size you
want when you drop in a few
days before Christmas.

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you know about.

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geared for the whole family.
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Center Sports is also an ice
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at the moment has full lines
of figure and hockey skates by
Magnus and by Hyde. There's
a full complement of hockey
sticks, blade guards, mits and
head guards for your young
terror.

While you are there, look
over the ski parkas. We saw
attractive jackets for women—
a pale yellow nylon, for in-
stance, with a dacron fiber
filling — cut long for warmth,
and belted (\$27.95). The jackets
come in pale blue and
soft mint green as well.

Boys' jackets have white
racing stripes on the sleeves.
They come in nylon parka
types, in such colors as navy,
deep green or burgundy. Prices
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And at Tiger Auto on With-
erspoon Street there's also a
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whiz. To keep them sharp.
Tiger stocks the Benguman
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tiful piece of slithery wood, is
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is varied in size, in such well-
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Schwin. There are the racers,
minibikes, chic Sling Rays
with wild trim and the small-
est two-wheeler we've ever
seen, with two training wheels.
For younger sports, Tiger
Auto has red wagons ranging
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dlers up to a large one with
removable wood sides (\$37).



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little gifts, the teaser, and the
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Perhaps he needs a little
more light in his life — such
as a safari lamp with enough
power to light up Tiger Auto's
entire store, where it did yoe-
man duty during a power
shortage. Tiger's model is a

battery powered fluorescent
light (\$29.95).

Or if he can't make it South
this winter, the General Elec-
tric sun lamp kit with an ul-
traviolet light could have all
most the same results. At Tig-
er.

For football games, watch-
ing ice hockey and other chill
sports, you will find a hot seat
at Tiger, who also recommends
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sits on it. If you've been frozen
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As a friendly reminder, you
continued on Next Page

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outdoors. Vinyl sun shade, tote
bag, other play features.

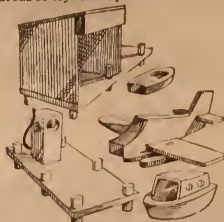
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Christine's
Beauty Salon
Permanent Wave
Specialists
12 Spring St. 924-0378

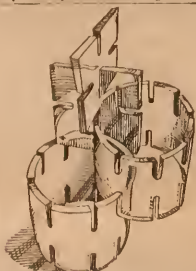
DREAM
POOLS
Winter Savings
896-1818
21 E. Brunswick Pk.
4 m. so Prin Circle

Give your child a break. Give him toys that won't.

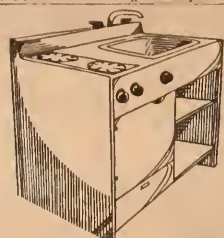
We construct Creative Playthings toys to last. And we design them to provide lasting interest and educational value, too. Visit our stores for hundreds of toys at all prices and for all ages.



Playtowns® Marine, handcrafted in Scandinavia, comes with a full fleet of toys—cabin cruiser, dinghy, hydroplane, two docks, bathhouse and gas pump. Sturdy hardwood construction promises years of fun for ages 8-9. \$14.50



Playbox® Playbox—the toy that shapes young ideas. 43 colorful clear squares and 24 circular pieces interlock to build structures and play tricks with light and color. Safe and strong. For everyone. \$8.50



The Mini-Kitchen—a big gift idea for little girls. Simulated burners, hinged oven door with magnetic catch, useful counter top. Sink removes for filling and emptying. Shelves and oven provide storage area. Rugged birch plywood, 12" deep, 23" high, 30" wide. For ages 2-8. \$39.00



Space Rings™ Tether gives baby three toys in one: a mobile, a handling toy and teether-biter. Infants, 2 mo.-2 yrs., love these movable rings of soft, durable plastic. \$2.00

Creative Playthings

FOINBURG RD. NEAR LOCUST CORNER, CRANBURY, N.J.
MON.-SAT. 9:30-4:30

A Hobbyist Deserves An Even Break

If it's guns: the most handsome gun cabinet you can imagine is at Au Fait Decor, the interior decorators on the Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction.

An excellent price in place.

If it's ceramics: a signed piece by Bartolino, the ceramist who is represented in the Smithsonian. He's noted for the natural tone he obtains in his South American, Aztec-style works. (Au Fait Decor)

If it's posters, signs: head for Pier 16 on Nassau, which has the market corner. Wild passionate colors in black posters or old-time signs, and street signs that read "City of London, Threadneedle Street," or "Laugh!" and "Ashbury."

If it's going barefoot: a longhaired Icelandic lambskin rug, soft as a dream. About 3x3 in size. \$24.99 at Pier 16.

If it's talking: mobiles to flicker in the breeze, glittery fish that reflect the colors of the room in changing patterns. Orient Shop, Witherspoon Street.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 37—

might, present him with the new "excite belt," a magic toner belt that trims the waist without exercise. (At Tiger Aut. to)

Omega precision made tools are available at Urken's Hardware. There is also a jeweler's size screwdriver and a pin point urter that gets into the tightest spots.

A toolbox may not be exactly a romantic gift, but it is a terribly organized one. Urken's has some handsome boxes, including a red, white striped model with so many compartments that every single thing can have its place. (\$9.95).

Or French Cuffs. Princeton Clothing on Witherspoon Street has attractive dress cuff links, in the wrap style that goes around the cuff as well as through the hole (\$3.95 to \$5). The wide belts (1½") that fit the wide loops on current slacks come in soft leather (tanned to a dark olive tone \$5), or a red and yellow paisley print (\$3.50). Both very good looking... and a pleasant change from black or brown leather.

Sam Morreale at Princeton Clothing showed us some outstanding sweaters, stripes and argyle are big this year. A v-neck argyle in blue and green tones, for instance (\$15); or a striped jantzen in navy and olive with a white accent (\$18).

We also want to mention the narrow striped Jantzen in tan and coral with a meek turtle neck (\$12). The Jantzen line has spruced up remarkably and is terribly attractive.

High colors are the thing this season in dress shirts. Princeton Clothing is featuring a French-cuffed, V-taper collar model in deep tones—french blue, mustard, green (\$7.50-\$8.50).

To get back to sweaters, because no man ever has enough, there's a great one for skating—warm gold with red and brown stripes—with a matching scarf and knitted hat (\$15, \$5 and \$3 respectively). He'd cut quite a figure on Lake Carnegie at Princeton Clothing.

Boots make a reasonable Christmas gift for a man: At Hult's on Nassau Street, beautiful Irish saddle tan leather boots, warmly lined, and

Something New For Home

Something old could be something new... or a reproduction of something old... or completely, absolutely new.

At Au Fait Decor, on the Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction, we went for the grandfather's clocks. The powder-faced clock in the island Oriental cabinet caught our imagination. We also liked the traditional moonfaced clock with the Westminster chimes. You can see the works behind the glass front of the mahogany cabinet.)

Mrs. Kay Morton at Au Fait also has mantle clocks that are reproductions of early American pieces. The eagle at the top, for instance. Perfect for certain types of interiors.

And there were the wonderful hexagon-shaped wall clocks, reproductions of those that

—Continued on Next Page—

VISIT OUR NEW STORE

(opposite our former location)

- Cook and Dunn Paints
- Power Drills, Sanders, Saws
- Home and Garden Tools
- Housewares • Snow Shovels
- Hardware • Keys Duplicated
- Combination Storm Windows, Doors

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Just seconds from PRR Jct. Station
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Anything not in stock cheerfully ordered

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with Leather Findings
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Come see our great equipment and handsome components. We will be pleased to help you design a custom system.

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Presenting

Unusual
Notes • Christmas Cards
"Every days"
from America's Art Museums

The OLSEN Line

36 University Place

Princeton University Store

It's New To Us
—Continued From Page 28
graced the school rooms years ago.

Au Fait also has some antique glassware that may intrigue you, either for your house, or for someone else's.

Wool throws from Finland and Scotland are extremely attractive. Au Fait suggests them for car robes, sofa throws in family rooms or — if you want — you can make a someone out of one. They come in all color combinations.

Pier 16 has the famous Spanish "Brentwood" rocker, with the traditional scrolled front legs that flow into the curve of the rocker. Hand-caned seat and back. The wood is a rich brown walnut. \$49.95.

Also at the Pier are inflatable chairs, which are heavenly comfortable. They come in several styles. You might even buy one for the campers in your circle. Guaranteed for one year. \$9.99 to \$14.99.

There's quite a bit of incidental furniture at Pier 16, straight-backed chairs with curved seats; dining tables that fold away to practically nothing. Oval raffia rugs in open weave designs, are about 3' x 5' in size (\$11.99).

And on the wry humor side, the Pier has metal wastebaskets about three feet high that exactly duplicate a can of Schlitz — or Pepsi. And high ball glasses, decorated with Whistler's famous portrait of

Suede and Calfskin

Handmade tunics, vests, skirts, and ponchos are in some supply at Richard's Nassau Street.

For girls and women: suede skirts in lavender, rose or brown, with a side closing of three brass snaps. And rich brown calfskin with matching long vest tops. The ponchos are generously cut.

In the men's shop at Richard's, calf and suede vests, from \$19.

CREATIVE-CRAFTS

"a shop full of ideas"

FABULOUS DECORATIVE BOUTIQUE BASKET KITS

Durable wood like panels with a rich grained finish \$7.95 to start

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Corning & Pyrex Cook Ware

URKEN SUPPLY CO.

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY

27 Witherspoon St.

924-3076

The Store With More Than 30,000 Items

What's New In Bikes?

This year, it's Raleigh's folding bicycle. It will fit into the trunk of your car. The folder sells for \$70 and one style suits male and female.

The potential of this bike is vast. You can ride until exhausted and then call a parent or spouse for a ride home — or hitch a ride — or best of all, you might never have to ride home in a rainstorm again. Buy one for the trailer, or the boat. Great for errands.

Also new around here is the mini bike with a 3 1/2 h.p. motor. You can't ride it in the Princeton streets, but around the farm... (\$139.95)

You'll find both at Tiger Auto, Witherspoon Street.

his mother. The message underneath is "Take Your pill."

Music At Christmas



There's no discernable let up in the persuasive power of the guitar, and so if you have a youngster who's junior high age or older, he'll appreciate your stopping in at Young's Music Store in Princeton Shopping Center.

There are loads of guitars — priced from \$19.95 and carrying a year's guarantee. The brands include Yamaha, Gibson, Guild, and many others.

Young's also has many drum sets, made by Ludwig, Slingerland and Rogers... all names the young people know. A complete set, and that includes EVERYTHING you can think of in timpani except a kettle drum, starts at \$150.

There is also a number of self-instruction books. Begin with "The Easy Way to Guitar," and for the holidays, the easy "Christmas Guitar Folio."

Most items at Young's are discounted somewhat, such as phonograph records. The store has all the recorded singers so popular with youth — Cannon, Bent, Youngbloods, The Far Cry, Jefferson Airplane, and so on.

There are electric organs, amplifiers, harmonicas and tamborines. It's that kind of a store.

And for anyone in the family, Young's has music on cassettes ranging from the Philadelphia Orchestra to the Moccaks. The tape deck component for the family stereo may be junior's idea, but there are plenty of tapes that parents will enjoy.

— Continued on Next Page

TO ELIMINATE DUPLICATION:
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Pre-Holiday Specials!

FURRED-HOOD PILE CARCOAT

19.99

Fluffy, thick off-white dyed fox fur edgels the drawstring hood-collar of this zipper-closed Arctic coat—a luxurious touch that adds extra flattery to deep-soft Malden pile of shaded ash-white acrylic and modacrylic.

BACK-BELTED SCARFED COAT

24.99

The long toss of a swingy, fringed scarf—the new touch on our snappy-in-itself coat! The other factor, a curly wide back-belt that's accented with the same gleaming brass buttons as on the welled shapely panel-front.

MISSSES' SIZES 8 TO 16

Furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs



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during ...

the waiting game

Headquarters
For All Your
Maternity Needs
ALLEN'S
Princeton's
Largest Children's
Department Store
134 Nassau 924-3413
Free Parking In Rear

Ever See a Cutting Gun?

There's a remarkable new cutting tool on the market that could become as useful as your hammer or saw. It's the "Bernzcutter," a short handled instrument that looks like a sawed off revolver.

The Bernzcutter cuts almost any material, yet it isn't sharp — even a child could handle it. It cuts aluminum, celluloid, plastic, formica, leather, linoleum, vinyl sheeting, light plywood, wire netting, zinc, plastic floor tiles — anything that doesn't shatter under pressure like glass or china.

It cuts straight lines, curves and shapes out of flat or shaped materials such as cylinders and right angle bonds. The blade is thick, with two right angle cutting edges. It cuts cleanly and quickly without cracking, splintering or tearing the material.

At Uken's and at Tiger Auto. About \$8

It's New To Us

Continued From Page 29



Christmas Cookbook

Princeton Public Library has some motherly advice for you in the new cookbooks. Take your list to Male's, or Princeton Book or to the U.S. Store. **Gourmet Cooking For One**, Robert Graham's kindly reduction of preparation of fine foods into portions for those who live alone.

World of Vegetable Cookery, Alex D. Hawkes has mingled familiar and exotic recipes, coping with 188 vegetables and supplying 500 recipes.

Whiskey in the Kitchen, by Emanuel Greenberg. A lively way to go about duties as chief cook. The recipient is going to need bourbon, Scotch, rum, brandy, gin and liquors for a flying start.

Kids in the Kitchen Cookbook, by Lois Levine, who takes the young ones in hand and introduces them to some

White with Your Bird

Claridge Liquors, down at the Princeton Shopping Center, has these suggestions to embellish your turkey dinner:

• Chablis Premier Cru, imported by Leme Freres, 1964 vintage. It's a dry wine, \$2.79.

• Malbecy Monrache, imported by Monsieur Henri, vintage 1966; also a dry white, \$4.98.

• Trivet, a rose wine, 1967 vintage, \$2.99.

And they have imported wines with prices up to \$10. If you plan to make a special gift.

very tasty dishes. The recipes are geared for age and ability of small hands.

Children's Gastronomic, by Christine Ripault, gives guide lines for young mothers and recipes for fine food for her youngsters.

Day Before Cookbook, by Carol Arnel Greenberg, lifts a lot of the burden of heavy cooking off the day you entertain. A great aid to the working wife, we must say.

Fish and Shellfish Cookbook, William Kaufman steers you through usual and unusual recipes and throws in some snacks and grille recommendations.

Bell-ringer

Fabrics



Never be faint hearted about sewing something for Christmas. A new dress on your mind? Find a simple pattern and choose a great fabric. Aprons for gifts are easy to sew in glamour materials. Evening skirts in today's soft dord and wrap lines are quickly gathered and stitched.

At The Fabric Shop on Chambers Street, you'll find 22 shades of velveteen have just arrived including two shades of purple, the dearly-loved color of the younger set.

Moire velvet comes in cranberry, aqua, chic pink and demure gray, as well as in black and white. The Fabric Shop also has the Lyons-type velvet, very soft and shiny.

For point suits, hostess robes or long skirts for evening wear, the Fabric Shop has an interesting collection of washable double knits. Colors? You name it. The double knits are in solid colors and in tone-on-tone textures.

On Witherspoon Street, The Fabric Center there are silk organza, pure silks, and chiffons in solid colors and

prints enough to set your imagination flying. "Burned out" chiffon in white or rich blue is a beautifully silhouetted fabric.

For robes, the Fabric Center has soft "cuddlespun" in quilted and plain versions — all soft, feminine prints. Also wool challis.

There are all varieties in lames and brocades. The latter is priced from \$1.98 to \$1.98 a yard.

And for a best dress, we saw excellent silk worsters; bonded crepes for the soft look, and pure Dacron crepes.

The Fabric Center has no less than 35 shades in felt — about anything you'd want for your Christmas projects. And it has a good selection of fabrics, brids and ropes for trim.

Drapes & Slipcovers. There's still time to have draperies and slipcovers made and delivered before Christmas, the Fabric Center informs us. Just call, and they will come to see you. If you wish, The Center supplies all of the hardware needed, sews the items in its own workshop and installs the finished curtains or slips on the covers.

We browsed through the curtain fabric offerings: open weaves in abundance — some with the wool look; others in linen. Some of them have a faint blue stripe, or a soft yellow, for instance.

There are washable acrylics from Sweden, the newest fabric. Also new is drapery fabric bonded to white plastic. This is a very flexible material, and the plastic side is an insulator and reflector of sun and cold. There are Belgian printed linens, in warm autumn colors. The prices run \$2 to \$3.88/yd., and are from 48" to 54" wide.

Burlap, a great favorite

Continued on Next Page

Artifacts . . For Tomorrow

Must we, in these gadgeted times, look only to the artifacts left us by long-gone strangers for the good and the true, the sound and the beautiful?

At Cune Farm we still cherish the tradition of patient, painstaking work . . . instilling it artfully into furniture, lamps, fabrics and carpeting.

Here, in this farm complex of artisan shops, we re-create the sound, the good and the beautiful . . . the artifacts of tomorrow.

You are cordially invited to inspect our impeccable workshops and showrooms where tomorrow's heirlooms can be selected from our large sampling of wood and upholstered pieces or, if you wish, crafted to your preference. Here, also, a restoration service where old things are re-invested with their fine inheritance.

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Adjust-a-drape.
cleaning process
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Say good-bye to uneven hemlines. Unsightly ripples. Droopy linings. Shrunken fabrics. Our Adjust-a-drape® cleaned-to-measure cleaning process ends ugly drapes forever. Restores your draperies to their exact original length. Meticulously fits and decorates fold finishes. And guarantees your draperies against shrinkage and distortion.

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**Welcome
Christmas!**



Browse in our
Boutique

Stone's

Linen Gifts

20 Nassau 924-4381

The Traveler's Friend

Washable knits from Piccadilly that should never be sent to the dry cleaners as that can ruin them. In practical navy, for instance, a short-sleeved dress with white accents at collar, buttons and on the breast pocket flaps (\$22).

The "Blue Max" — the fabulous 4" circular radio by General Electric that gives you complete see-through at the inner workings through its space-age blue lucite case. Push a button and it lights up inside. Battery operated. \$14.98 — Tiger Auto.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 38—
these days, comes in 40 colors at the Fabric Center. For the first time, however, it is washable. In fact, the burlap looks exactly like a heavy linen.

We ought to tell you about the "Natalyde" at Fabric Center. This is the upholstery fabric that seems like a leather, and you will find it extremely useful in covering a couch, or the seat of bar stools, or hassocks. There's also vinyl coated print, some quilted, some not — to be used for any number of things ranging from upholstery to children's bed spreads.

New in drapery fabrics is the crease-resistant, waterproof lining material that is the first no-iron fabric that blends with your no-iron draperies.

The Fabric Center showed us a just-completed pair of drapes and coordinate sheer curtains they had made for a decorator in Chicago, working from his drawings and specifications. They were beautiful.

**Footwork
Plain &
Fancy**



Boots and slippers for Christmas gifts, party shoes for yourself were on our mind as we started the rounds of the Princeton shoe stores.

At Hull's Shoe Store on Nassau Street, we found some 50 styles (including various colors) in boots. The prices range from \$10.95 to about \$40. They are made by such firms as Goio, Eskiboo, Sander of Boston, Clark's, and there are some Italian imports as well. In a Europa boot for girls and women, a brass-studded trim on the outside and a large round buckle at the top. Brown leather, with a marked heel, \$20.

And American Junior has a steel gray boot, side zipped with the shoe section styled like a walking shoe. \$18.95. This also comes in sleek patent leather.

The big news in boots is that fashion boots are available in the lower heights. A mid-calf length styled by Europa to hug the leg. Even B. F. Goodrich has become style-conscious, and offers a waterproof boot in black or brown with a crushed leather look and a warm pile lining.

Hull's has the new over-the-foot boots for boys and girls, warmly lined, waterproof (\$9.95), and a fashion-conscious side-zip in patent for girls.

Richards' new shop for girls and women, right next to its Nassau Street store, has added the new pant boot. This is a very chic style, ending just above the ankle. By Bally, for instance, in beautifully tanned leather, side zipped (\$40); or a George boot (side buckled) \$32. The Bally shoes and boots are from Switzerland.

We also liked Bally's high boots in grey leather, touched with a black strip on the outer side and across the ankle (\$39.50), and Brevitt of England's beautiful suede-and-calf combinations. This has a warm

plush lining and a sturdy leather sole (\$35.50).

And for sheer fun, the Richard after-ski boots will delight whoever is lucky enough to wear them. From Finland, by Sateenkaari, made of thick rubber fur. They come in three heights: \$45 to \$60 in price. The medium height has blue-and-red trim alongside the zipper.

For men's boots, Hull's carries the Jodhpur style in a marvelous Irish saddle tan leather, warmly lined, tough soled. Also a delightful cowboy high style made by the Texas Boot Co. (\$19.95).

At Richards' men's shop, we admired the handsome leathers immensely. There are high boots for men this year in cavalry and brigade styles, as well as riding boots. Among the latter is a side-zipped boot in tan or cordovan, made in England for Richards' (\$49.95).

Men's dress boots at Richards' include a Jodhpur type in light tan leather by Charles Orrell of England, with a sleek, smooth front. Another interesting ankle-high style is Bally's just leather with a side zip.

The brands at Richards' men shop also include Crockett & Jones, Brockett Footware. —Continued on Next Page—

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No Need To Take A Train . . .



or a bus . . .
or a long ride . . .

when you can find all the
lovely New York ladies clothes
right here at

The Reynolds Shop

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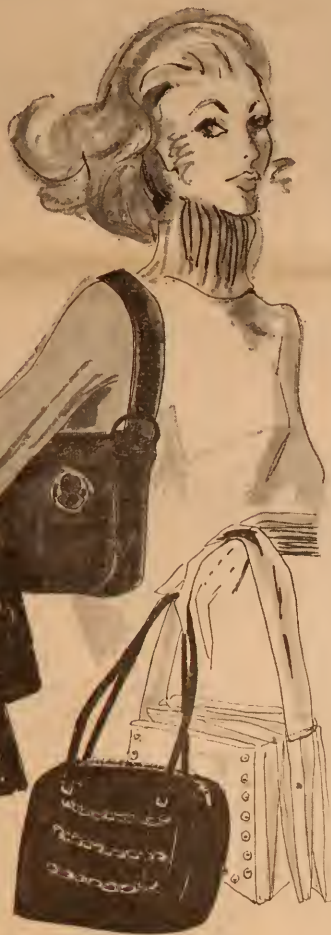
Pennington

HANDBAGS

... by the Armful

That's what Stacy has. A complete collection of domestic and imported handbags in shapes that go from small and neat to big and pouchy. Gold chains, rings and buttons are the rage with white, brown, navy, red, and black bags. From 11.00.

Stacy Shops



**PRINCETON
GOURMET**

Le Cruset Sale

Continues

While

The Supply Lasts

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And our Town Shop,
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Stay 'n Style
Beauty Salon
old main St. (opp. Pennington Market)
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The
Orient Shop
Oriental Gift Specialties
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gifts & decorative
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Heart**

... overflows into a
spontaneous thanks-
giving to God.
Thanksgiving day in
Christian Science is an
expression of deep
gratitude to God for the
blessings He is pouring
forth to us continuously.
You are very welcome
to join in attending this
Thanksgiving day service

Thursday, 11:00 a.m.
First Church Of
Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

Exercise Can Be Made Easy

"Coordination Bikes" — one-wheel, stationary vehicles that get you pedaling away, working up those lazy corporates, or whatever. The handbrakes move in rhythm with the pedals, so your whole body gets a work out. (\$12.95 and \$19.95 at Center Sports)
Exercycle — come with a speedometer and an adjustable tension. Great for the legs, and you can start with an easy tension and build up. (\$61.95 at Center Sports)
Exercise Sandals, by Scholl at Hult's Shoes; and Off-children of Sweden clogs at Richard's Shoes. Both with wooden soles, and the clogs are suitable for street wear.

It's New To Us

(Continued from Page 3)

Wright Arch Preserved, Pad
rilles of Italy, and Richard's
private stock, made to their
order.

Hult's, by the way, has
"boot shapers." These are
plastic forms that keep the
heel in shape and help air it
(\$3.95).

Party Shoes. Hult's has in-
teresting shoes for the holidays
in gold or silver, and white
silks that may be dyed to
match your dress. They also
have purses that may be dyed,
and this is a very handy thing
to know, if you're after a spe-
cial effect.

We liked the sparkly pump
by good old Conny, a company
that has seen many a woman
through a long, tiring evening.
Footflairs offers a sleek silver
sandal with a chunky heel and
an in-step strap.

Footflairs also has a chunky
heel sandal, with a platform
sole, made in Italy, in dark
brown calf, — and in white
or black patent.

Hult's dress shoes for little
girls, made by Stride Rite, in-
clude modern versions of the
timeless Mary Jane; the strap
is wider on some, softly twist-
ed on others. In all black pa-
tent, or black-with white, and
still terribly cute.

Young ladies and women will
find at Richard's dress shoes
that include Brevitt's black pa-
tent, with a low, wide heel and
gold chain trim across the toe.
There's a dark brown leather
version, too. \$24.

And the Capcia in crushed
black patent (\$21), and a pale
gray Bully calf with a wing
tip toe and a thin strap near
the instep.

Moccasins: These may be
hippy shoes, but they're cer-
tainly comfortable. Hult's has
them for the whole family —
fringes and brown or beige
suede. Squaw boots (\$6.95)
come in sizes ranging from
women down to size three in
fants (\$3.95), and they're sheer
fun. The moccasins are such
a hit that Hult's has been ob-
taining them from four differ-
ent sources, just to keep a sup-
ply on hand.

Christmas Glamour

The perfect skirt for Christ-
mas is on view in the window
of the Piccadilly boutique, on
Nassau Street. It's a long, red
velvet quilted skirt of red vel-
vet, wrap style. It is the red-
dest red around — so very
cherry. (Small and medium
sizes)

Piccadilly has some interest-
ing velvets for the season's
parties. A deep blue velvet
dress in shirtwaist style, with
glinting, rhinestone buttons
(\$45); and a lovely, deep green
velvet cut with long sleeves
and latched with gold braids
at the neck, hem and down the
front (\$40).

There are so many festive
dresses there, that we can on-
ly list a few. Lots of flower
print silks (for parties now,
summer weddings later). In a
blue green print, a sleeveless
dress with lime green trim to
accent the print (\$40).

And a patchwork type print,
colored in greens and pinks,
with a top of shocking pink in
bold color, very flatteringly
cut with a scoop neck. Gener-
ous green cash (\$40).

Very dressy and quite dif-
ferent slacks at Piccadilly in-
clude a lavender velvet pair.
Wear a white print skirt with
them and you'll look marvel-
ously glamorous.

You'll discover, that long
skirts, dresses and coats are
very popular this year. Long
coulottes of multi-colored chat-
lain, for instance (also availa-
ble in a wrap skirt).

Banion pants and wrap
skirts are practical in that
they can be tossed into the
washer. A most attractive cul-
otte in aqua, splashed with
rose red, and orange flowers
(\$31), at Piccadilly.

And there are the very pop-
ular long wrap skirts in quilt-
ed cotton-multi-colored, such
as a red calico print (\$26.).

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home
and place of business served by
the Princeton post office. By
their own figures no other
Princeton newspaper does it as
well.

The Piccadilly also carries a
huge selection of the Skyr-
turtle-necks, adding long sleeved
striped shirts with pointed
collars to its usual line of
jerseys. These are about \$13
and come in really "good" col-
ors.

And the miniest dress (or
tonic) we've seen is Piccadilly's
hand-crocheted dress
(lined). Short, sleeved, with
tiny buttons down the front, it
comes in lilac or natural for
\$40.

Piccadilly also has an excit-
ing batch of accessories, Ital-
ian handbags (\$19 to \$33); six-
foot scarves in pale blue or
yellow crepe (\$6); cord belts in
assorted colors; chain belts;
six-foot fishnet scarves with
lams to match — and tapestry
belts that are great for the
hip huggers pants.

(Continued on Next Page)



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Deck The Halls

Wreaths and candles, greenery arrangements, tree trim and sparkling miniature lights — all add so much to the beauty of Christmas.

This year, the wreaths are lovelier than ever. And if you like to make your own, the shops have many enchanting small ornaments that will enhance your design.

A wreath of short-necked pine at The Cummins Shop on Nassau Street holds an attractive arrangement of green grapes, pine cones, red crab apples and yellow pears. An apple is made of frosted arbutus vine.

Or, a frosted wreath if you prefer the tinge of snow, of blue and white, with delicate scattering of pink grapes, bronzed plums and dark, dark pine cones. There's a matching arrangement for your table.

And a wicker cornucopia banded with a red velvet bow and overflowing with green grapes and pinecones. It is a beautiful arrangement, for either your door or above your fireplace.

And Cummins also has artificial Christmas trees that will fool you and everyone else. They range from miniature to three feet high. Some are trimmed and will give you lots of ideas. The "gum drop" miniature on one fascinated us.

Small toys and birds and baskets. Another holds scads of miniature fruits. There's a big table covered with red felt at Cummins that contains basket after basket of distinctive miniatures for your tree or table and mantle arrangements: Delicate half moons holding an angel; slim little figures in clear colors of pinks, soft greens and rich blue, and very realistic miniature tigers, elephants and camels. Most of these are imported.

You can pick up two large boxes of the makings for Christmas ornaments at Creative Crafts on Spring Street.

Mrs. Mary Anne Caruso will show you some that she has made and you'll be very pleased. In fact, here is a project to tuck away for your adept youngster during the last, very trying days before Christmas.

One box contains molds and all of the glitter, gold and glue for 20 ornaments. The other contains a dozen old-style cutouts in mahogany, ready for painting by number. You'll find a Yule tree in a box, of course, a snowman, a horse

Do It Yourself For Christmas

The Princeton shops are offering a variety of suggestions for the talented, and not-so-talented, to make in time for Christmas.

Ornaments — 12 old-style cutouts of mahogany, in shapes of a tree, Santa, horse, snowman, etc., ready for painting by number. Or skip the numbers and use your own scheme. At Creative Crafts, Spring St.

Decoupage kits — especially assembled with Christmas in mind: contains a plaque, a paint, sealer, brushes and an instruction book. Also at Creative Crafts.

Gift Package Trim — tinzel balls with self-lick backing, sparkling instant elegance in red, gold, blue and green. \$1 at Urken's Hardware, Witherspoon Street.

and others. These are particularly enlightening!

Creative Crafts even has a "mod angel" for you to make: a yellow burial angel with a green wool yarn trim. A pair would be fun to make and lovely on a mantle.

The store will help you create your own Christmas decorations. It is loaded, just to the ceiling, almost, with styrofoam balls, cones, wreath rings. One of Mrs. Caruso's ideas is to paint one of the cone-shaped pieces a gold Christmas red and then insert red and green lollipop in it — a lollipop tree for young guests.

Creative Crafts is full of good ideas. Go on over. And some of the makings there are very suitable for Girl Scout projects. Others are just the thing to help a shut-in get into the spirit of Christmas.

Urken's Hardware on Witherspoon Street both indoor and outdoor Christmas lights. And sportsblades. And X-cards to reach a tree far from the house. There are boxes and boxes of Christmas balls in different sizes.

There's a new kind of tinzel roping, called the "Christmas Garland." and you'll find it at Urken's. This is an attractive green twisted and curled roping, for the doorway, or the mantle, or for the banister.



Holiday Parties

If you're going to be an entertaining hostess this season, you'll want to look around for the attractive adjuncts that will make things easier for you.

At the Princeton Gourmet, on Nassau and Harrison Streets, we found marvelous hot (or cold) servers made of white plastic with domed tops. There's an inner lining which is removable, and it is the insulation between, that increases the efficiency of keeping things hot... or cold. You may also add hot water or ice cubes, as the case may be. The three-compartment type is \$36. And a generous size single server is \$15.

Gourmet has Porcelain d'Auteuil from France, and you will find in this a cheese server with every possible cheese named on it. The companion pieces are a half dozen smaller plates (assiettes d'fromage) each plate representing a different cheese. The server is \$19.50 and the plates are \$19.50.

Or, there is a fantastic wine rack-and-table in teak that will store and serve wines all

at the same place. The design is very modern, very handsome; with bottle spaces two across and six deep (\$40).

Princeton Gourmet has the prettiest soufflé dish we've seen: all white with a thin band of pink roses. It comes in three sizes. And copper molds — small ones for the wall or salads — in shapes of lobster, a fish and even a rooster. \$3 to \$7.

And for the gourmet cook, the shop has a leak chopper block, and a cutter is also available that will do a fine job on anything that needs to be minced. From another point of view, the gadget department at Princeton has a three-blade food chopper that can handle anything. It comes completely apart for cleaning.

For your glowing fire, Urken's Hardware has "Kolor Kinder." This will first start the fire (kinders it!) and then colors it in a rainbow glow that comes and goes. About \$1.50. And a birch place log that destroys soot and makes color flames at the same time. \$1.19.

Urken's also has the new "store n' see" Pyrex ware — clear jars with colored tints in white, yellow or olive that come in sizes ranging from three-quarters of a cup to two and a half quarts. (\$7.95-\$1.99)

The Orient Shop on Witherspoon will take care of the paces where you don't have a table by providing you with a hanging ashtray. Suspended from a long cord, it has openings on three sides. Colors are orange, yellow, white or olive (\$1.95).

And place mats, have you seen the Orient's? They're even in a variety of styles. Our favorites are the daisy shapes with coasters to match. The colors are marvellously gay: green, yellow, brown, red, orange — and each flower has a center of a contrasting color. (mats \$1; coasters 25c)

The Orient is also a good place to pick up simply designed extra plates and pitchers, teapots and coffee pots — all reasonably priced.

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MAILBOX

LWV Housing Survey Sought
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter I have mailed to the president of The League of Women Voters, Mrs. Robert E. Danielson.

ALAN W. CARRICK
250 Prospect Avenue

"I write you because you are president of The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community, and I am a public official of the Borough seeking information you can give relating to the LWV housing study matter. I am told, a few years ago, 'Specifically, I wish to know whether your Housing Committee studied the Borough and Township as separate units or whether the findings are grouped. If the former is the case, I wish to receive a statement of the conclusions reached as to the Borough alone. Please give me a reference to your sources.

"My questions are in the nature of seeking a short cut. The present chairman of your Housing Committee tells me that I cannot have a copy of your LWV survey for at least two or three months, because it has never been reduced to final form and considerable work must be done to put it in shape.

"You will understand my being shocked on hearing this, especially as Mr. T. M. Vial, president of Princeton Community Housing, Inc., has cited your survey as a 'Report (June 1967)' and lists it as item #1 in support of the 'housing needs in the Princeton Community.' It was Mr. Vial who referred me to your

current Housing Chairman, Mrs. Stuart B. Berger.

"I feel sure that what the LWV is producing, warrants being brought before the public and scrutinized. The Borough Planning Board has made no housing study in the past eight years, and the Public Housing Authority has informed me that 'We have no documentation on the need for moderate income housing in the Borough, since our major concern has been with low income housing.'

"I realize that PCH's position is that the question of Need was settled by a unanimous vote of Council in late 1963. But as one of those voting, I know of the assurances then made to us by PCH's representatives. Council's declaration was not judicial, given without asking for any evidence on the main point.

"We felt that more housing for families in the moderate income bracket would be desirable, but certainly the majority of us, if not all, expected that PCH would stand on its own feet financially and not ask the Borough to provide it with help at substantial cost to its taxpayers.

"PCH's later yearning in our parking yards was a real blow.

A Letter from Vietnam:

To the Editor of Town Topics: Following is an excerpt from a letter from my son, Sp/4 William H. Dill, serving with the U.S. Army in Vietnam. In light of the demonstrations against the war in this country, I feel it would be of interest to your readers.

ELEANOR DILL
(Mrs. John H. Dill)
Princeton-Lawrenceville Road

"After three years, I'm ready to get out of Uncle Sam's Army, but I think the U.S. should stand firm in Vietnam and they should NOT pull out, because many gave their lives for freedom. Nixon is doing the right thing, all the way. Many in the U.S. go on these peace marches, but they don't understand that most soldiers want Uncle Sam to stay. When we read that there are marches, we think that there is no backing at home, and morale goes down.

"If people only would realize they are hurting us up over here by asking for a sudden pull-out. I hate this place, but I love our country and I'll fight till the end for what it stands for. Maybe if some of these

marchers would come over and see this mess we are in, they would support Nixon . . .

Support Our School System.

To the Editor of Town Topics: The activity and hubbub of the recent election are now past. We are gearing up for the coming holiday season. With all the joys and anticipation it entails, lest we forget, another important election faces us in February—that of the school board.

One of the most telling points brought up during the campaign for municipal offices was that 38% of our tax dollar is earmarked for our school systems. Our recently elected officials have no control over this sum, yet over 70% of the electorate went out to vote for or against the current administration.

How many of us, the voters, will exercise this privilege during the next school board election? Yet, wherever you go you hear moans and groans over the steadily increasing tax rate.

I have no personal objection to 58% or even 75% of my tax dollar being marked for our school system. Also, I have no particular quarrel with the current school board. But I am concerned over the comments that I hear.

"The quality of the education in the regional system does not measure up to what we had before." "The Iowa Test is no longer given because our school system no longer rates high." "I'm going back to work so that I can put my children in private school." "That Wednes day closing is just a farce." I honestly don't know how much truth there is to any of the above remarks, for I myself have not paid that attention to the controversies surrounding the school board and its activities. This is not—Continued On Page 36

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On behalf of the entire Princeton Community, we wish to express our thanks to all of you who are Volunteers of Princeton Hospital and to your Director, Mrs. John G. Livingston, Jr., for your many and untold services to Princeton Hospital and its patients.

Without dedicated individuals such as you, Princeton Hospital could not possibly provide, within its present cost limitations, the highest standard of patient care to which the Medical Staff, the Nursing Staff, the Administration, and we, the Trustees, are dedicated.

Your unselfish service to your fellow men, as evidenced by your willingness to spend many hours, often in trying and tedious tasks, make us proud to be members of the same community. It seems appropriate that we should pause at this season of the year to utter a heartfelt thanks to all of you.

Board of Trustees
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News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 26

other man in this play, and one wonders if the play's title might apply as well to him in a different sense as it does to Thomas. I speak of The Common Man. As Thomas faces the conflicts of man with God by relying on moral certitude and human imitation of saintliness, The Common Man responds with a denial of the moral dimension and an imitation of most perfect commandment: he has no face, he wants no trouble, and no truth.

William Bowman is servant jester, informant, jurist, and executioner for Thomas. A lot of these, he is equivocal and unconscious, until a moment when he looks at us and looks us to him and his guilt. That moment is the aim of the play: Mr. Bowman leads us to understand, and we understand it too easily and too well, because it is close.

The extremes of More and The Common Man surround a set of compromises we usually try to see again outside any capital city. Ernie Norris's Richard Rich moves smoothly from Thomas More's side to the right hand of the king's ear, Thomas Cromwell, like him and betrays More with so pure a sense of ambition that it is refreshing to watch him turn bastard.

Rach Rehm, as the conscience dented Duke of Norfolk, is earnest and amazed in Thomas's strength. We can look forward, I hope, to more from Charles Mitchell, who is More's son-in-law.

Two eminent characterizations deserve a special paragraph: John Vennema's gold



NOF FOR "THE FIRST THANKSGIVING." BUT CLOSE: Leaders at the Mercer Girl Scout training cookout got some 115-hand experience at outdoor roasting: Mrs. Tiddy Stedler of Aiken Avenue and Mrs. Joy Ward of Pennington learned the ancient art, which turns out very tasty birds.

en, florid, pompous, Henry VIII, though brief, is done with a mature gift, and is quite fine. Richard Ferrigno is perfectly flawlessworthy and sinister as Thomas Cromwell, go and hiss him.

The direction by Daniel Berkowitz and setting/lighting by Richard B. Williams do something that all stage management should do: they have managed to make statements with lights, spaces and things. Difficult, but it is here, abundant.

I haven't told you "what happens" except that a man dies, but then, I didn't intend to. Simply: go and find out if you are concerned with action, history, or facts. But the most important reason for your presence at this play should be none of these. This is a chance to see (Murray Theatre, December 4, 5, 6), what happens in the steel of a man, and it is clearly excellent.

PLAYHOUSE, PRINCE BRUNSWICK
Donnell Racer (Starts Wed., 11/26) deals with the international Olympics competition, and comes to the starting point with some impressive assets: it was photographed in color in European ski resorts; it has handsome and popular Robert Redford as the star, playing the first American ever to win the Gold Medal in Olympic skiing (it has never happened in fact); and it has been directed in a jazzy, modish fashion.

Underneath the technique, however, is a standard sports movie, complete with the conventions of a hero who is loner and has to learn team spirit, and a torrid love affair that takes place indoors between the outdoor games.

The heat parts are the action sequences—particularly an early scene in which the descent of a skier has been photographed by skiing cameramen who sped the course on skis at 80 mph with cameras strapped to their helmets. It's a dizzying, thrilling thing to watch.

GARDEN
Midnight Cowboy (now playing) concerns the adventures of a handsome young Texan determined to get rich quick in New York as a hustler serving the lonely and love-starved clientele of bath houses. The episodes are variously comic, poignant and an occasion, ugly and sordid.

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Continued From Page 34

to my credit. But, as the youth of today so aptly put it "Let's do our thing."

Our thing, as parents and taxpayers is to convince as many qualified people to run for the school board as we can. Exhaustive efforts should be extended by the PTA, The Friends of Public Schools and the myriad other groups that make up our town, to find these qualified and interested people, willing to sacrifice their time and earning capacities in a mostly thankless duty for the benefit of the common good.

And at election time we should not have a 70% turnout, as for an extremely partial gubernatorial election, but 100% for a non-partisan school board election. If we don't care enough for our children, who will?

Voting down a school budgets is not the answer to a good educational system. We need positive actions rather than negative reactions. Surely, in a highly education-oriented community such as ours, there must be a surplus of talent available for the school board.

I ask all of you, again, in the vernacular of the day, "to be involved." The child you help educate well may just be your own.

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Topics Of The Town
 —Continued From Page 15
MUSEUM HELPS TEACHERS
 Courtesy, Enlarged. Show a sixth grader what those Aztecs really looked like (see that mask on the wall? Wow!) discuss with a Princeton High ancient history student the Greek and Roman sculpture broaden the perception of the boy studying Italian by walking him through the Italian Renaissance collection. Teachers can make rich use of the Princeton University Art Museum. This fall, in a new outreach program, the Museum has been describing its facilities to teachers in public and private schools, encouraging teachers to bring classes around for a look.

Last week, a group of teachers accepted the Museum's invitation to hear what was available, and explore for themselves. A few teachers had already discovered what the Museum had to offer, so the word had already gotten around. "If a teacher will let us know ahead of time," explained Mrs. Lyman Spitzer, chairman of volunteer guides for the Museum, "we'll get out more than we usually have on display." For example, a Community Park class was doing a unit on Africa, and we were able to bring out lots of things for those boys and girls.

Mrs. Spitzer says the Mu-

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TEACHERS LEARN ABOUT ART: Pre-Colonial treasures are examined by Princeton school teachers at the Princeton University Art Museum. Later, these teachers will take their own sixth-graders to see the same exhibits. Left to right: Mrs. Elaine Bart, Mrs. Caroline Neheim and Mrs. Carla Hausmann, all sixth-grade teachers at Valley Road, and Mrs. Murray Lampert, University Museum guide.

seum can provide in many ways and on many levels. One vocational class came from Trenton to examine materials — the Museum has a lot of welded sculpture and some Epoxi sculpture as well. American history classes at any level, can enjoy the galleries devoted to 19th century America and to English and American art. A special attraction are the charming Elias Boudnot rooms, furnished in the period.

The Museum, an imposing building of contemporary design, is in the heart of the University campus, behind Whig and Clio halls. Transportation is something of a problem for outlying public schools like Johnson Park, Littlebrook and Riverside, Mrs. Spitzer admits, but it is worth walking distance for high school, middle school and John Witherspoon.

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Dec. 4	New York University	A 9:00
6	Villanova	H 8:00
10	Maryland	H 8:00
13	Pennsylvania	A 8:45
17	Navy	A
27-28	Brin Classic of Los Angeles	
31	Michigan	A
Jan. 3	Rutgers	H 1:00
5	Pennsylvania	H 8:00
9	Harvard	H 8:00
10	Dartmouth	H 8:00
13	Penn State	H 8:00
24	Davidson	H 8:00
26	Fordham	H 8:00
31	Cornell	A 8:15
31	Columbia	A 8:00
Feb. 6	Dartmouth	A 8:00
7	Harvard	A 8:00
13	Brown	H 8:00
14	Yale	H 8:00
20	Brown	A 8:00
21	Yale	H 8:00
27	Cornell	H 8:00
28	Columbia	H 8:00

RIDER COLLEGE

Dec. 1	Fairleigh Dickinson	A 8:15
3	Bucknell	H 8:00
6	Temple	H 8:00
16	Lehigh	A 8:00
19-20	Mountain Lion Classic, Allentown, Pa. Tournament	
29-30	Harrisburg, Pa. Tournament	
Jan. 3	Lafayette	H 8:00
7	St. Joseph's	H 8:00
10	Gettysburg	H 8:00
12	Scranton	H 8:00
17	Delaware	H 8:00
19	Delaware	H 8:00
21	American	H 8:00
28	Gettysburg	H 8:00
31	Drexel	H 8:00
Feb. 5	Massachusetts	A 8:00
12	Lehigh	H 8:00
14	Delaware	H 8:00
20	Albany	H 8:00
20	Albany	H 8:00
21	CCNY	H 8:00
23	Catholic University	H 8:00
25	LaSalle	H 8:00
27-28	MAC Championships (Palisades)	

PRINCETON HIGH

Dec. 9	Hopewell Valley	H 6:30
12	Hanerton Central	A 6:30
16	Franklin	A 3:45
19	Trenton	A 6:30
22	Lawrence	A 6:30
27	Christmas Tournament	
30	Christmas Tournament	
Jan. 6	Lawrence	A 6:30
9	Stenert	A 6:30
13	Montgomery	A 6:30
15	Morrisville	A 6:30
20	Somerville	H 3:45
27	Montgomery Township	H 6:30
30	Ewing	H 6:30
Feb. 6	Montgomery	H 6:30
10	Trenton	H 6:30
13	Bridgewater	H 6:30
17	Stenert	A 6:30
20	Hanilton	H 6:30
24	Epworth	A 6:30
Mar. 3	Hopewell	A 6:30

HUN

Dec. 17	Toms River H. S.	H 3:30
19	Morrisown Prep	A 8:00
25-30	Hightstown Tournament	
Jan. 7	Anthony's H. S.	A 8:15
10	Piscataway	A 8:15
14	Piscataway	A 8:15
17	Salisbury	A 8:15
23	Lawrenceville	A 4:00
28	Gaige	H 2:45
30	Pennington Prep	A 3:30
Feb. 6	Montgomery Friends	H 3:30
11	Perkasie	H 3:15
14	Peddie	H 2:15
18	Friends Central	H 2:00
21	Acad. of New Church	A 2:00
25	Pennington Prep	H 2:30
27	George	A 3:15

PENNINGTON PREP

Jan. 10	Georg	H 8:30
14	Salisbury	A 3:30
17	Perkasie	A 3:15
21	Friends Central	A 3:00
23	Hun	H 4:00
28	Moorestown Friends	A 4:00
31	Toms River H. S.	A 4:00
Feb. 4	Acad. of New Church	A 3:30
11	Salisbury	A 4:00
14	Perkasie	H 3:15
18	Admiral Farragut	A 2:30
25	Hun	A 2:30
28	Wilmington Seminary	A 4:00
Mar. 4	Germania Friends	A 4:00
11&14	Penn-Jersey Championships Rutgers Prep Tournament	H 3:30

LAWRENCE HIGH

Dec. 16	Bordentown	A 6:30
18	North Burlington	H 6:30
22	Princeton	A 6:30
25-30	Hightstown Tournament	
Jan. 6	Princeton	A 7:00
9	Hopewell Valley	H 6:30
14	Florence	H 6:30
16	Katzenbach	A 6:30
20	School for the Deaf	H 6:30
23	Jamansburg	H 6:30
27	Hightstown	A 6:30
30	Bordentown	H 6:30
Feb. 3	North Burlington	A 6:30
5	Hightstown	H 6:30
10	Hopewell Valley	H 6:30
13	Princeton	A 6:30
17	Princeton	A 6:30
20	South Brunswick	H 6:30
24	Jamansburg	A 6:30


LAWRENCEVILLE

Dec. 10	Williamson	H 2:30
Jan. 14	Alumni	H 8:00
17	Blair Academy	H 2:30
19	Peddie	A 4:00
21	Trenton H. S.	H 4:00
23	Hun	H 2:30
26	Montgomery Friends	A 4:00
29	SV Benedict's	A 4:30
31	Cathedral H. S.	H 3:15
Feb. 4	Hill	H 3:15

PRINCETON DAY

Jan. 7	Moorestown	A 3:30
14	Germania	H 3:00
18	Hun	A 3:00
21	Acad. of New Church	A 3:00
24	Salisbury	A 3:30
28	Lawrenceville	A 3:15
30	Friends Central	H 3:15

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13	Princeton	A 6:30
17	Princeton	A 6:30
20	South Brunswick	H 6:30
24	Jamestown	A 6:30
26	Katzenbach	A 6:30
	School for the Deaf	A 6:30



PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Dec. 5	Boston College	A 8:15
8	Boston University	H 8:00
9	Aldershot	A 8:00
11	Providence	H 8:00
16	St. Nicholas H.C.	H 8:00
19-20	Great Lakes Invitational at Detroit	
Jan. 2	St. Lawrence	A 8:00
3	Clarkson	A 8:00
7	R.P.I.	A 8:10
10	Brown	A 8:00
24	Carroll	A 8:00
28	Carroll	A 8:00
31	Northeastern	H 2:00
Feb. 7	Pennsylvania	H 7:30
10	Harvard	H 2:00
14	Colgate	H 8:00
18	Yale	A 8:00
21	Brown	A 8:00
25	Princeton	H 8:00
28	Pennsylvania	A 8:00
Mar. 4	Harvard	A 8:00
7	Cornell	H 2:00

LAWRENCEVILLE

Dec. 10	Princeton	A 2:30
13	Livingston H.S.	H 8:00
16	Princeton Day	
Jan. 17	Choate	H 2:30
21	Choate	A 2:30
24	Choate	A 2:30
28	Choate	A 2:30
31	Choate	A 2:30
Feb. 7	Choate	A 2:30
10	Choate	A 2:30
14	Choate	A 2:30
20	Choate	A 2:30
24	Choate	A 2:30
28	Choate	A 2:30
Mar. 4	Choate	A 2:30

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21	Acad. of New Church	H 3:00
24	Acad. of New Church	H 3:00
28	Acad. of New Church	H 3:00
31	Acad. of New Church	H 3:00
Feb. 4	Acad. of New Church	H 3:00
7	Acad. of New Church	H 3:00
11	Acad. of New Church	H 3:00
14	Acad. of New Church	H 3:00
18	Acad. of New Church	H 3:00
21	Acad. of New Church	H 3:00
24	Acad. of New Church	H 3:00
28	Acad. of New Church	H 3:00
Mar. 4	Acad. of New Church	H 3:00



PRINCETON HIGH

Dec. 16	Brick Township	H 7:30
19	Crandon	H 8:00
Jan. 8	Wisabickton	A 8:00
12	Hua	A 7:30
16	Princeton Day	A 4:00
23	Demarest	A 7:30
28	Lawrenceville	H 6:00
31	Brick Township	A 10:30
Feb. 2	Summit	A 5:00
6	Crandon	H 8:00
17	Wisabickton	H 7:30
24	Hua	H 7:30
25	Princeton Day	H 4:00

PRINCETON DAY

Jan. 7	Crandon H.C.	H 4:30
10	Lawrenceville	A 7:30
12	Princeton Freshman	A 4:00
16	Princeton H.S.	H 4:00
23	Crandon H.C.	H 4:30
30	Wisabickton H.C.	A 4:00
Feb. 4	Hill	H 4:00
11	Princeton Hill Club	A 3:30
13	Kent	A 2:00
14	Soub Kent	A 2:00
18	Princeton Hill Club	H 4:00
20	Lawrenceville	H 3:30
25	Princeton H.S.	H 4:00
28	Hill	A 2:00
Mar. 4	Wisabickton H.C.	H 4:00

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SPORTS In Princeton

ONE FOR McCANDLESS

Coaching Job Outstanding. Two weeks into the 1969 season, Jake McCandless was in trouble. His rebuilding Tigers had been made to look like alley cats by Rutgers before several million spectators in the televised centennial game, and the following Saturday they had been carried into the fourth period before barely showing superiority over punchless Columbia. Six of the eight quarters they had played had seen them held scoreless.

The Daily Princetonian carried a detailed critique of his policies, accusing him of trying to "run a T formation with a single wing philosophy" by failing to open up the defense with sufficient passing. Worse still, the article charged him with depending on the wrong quarterback, as ering that Rod Plummer and Almie Holtberg had been snubbed in favor of Scott MacBean.

Two weeks later, things weren't much better. The Tigers were still bogged down at the .500 mark and there was a question whether they would again finish below it. Cornell had been defeated after a first-quarter deficit of two touchdowns, but the perennial prob-

REMEMBER DAN SACHS? A dozen years ago, sophomore Dan Sachs had a big day against Dartmouth, scoring three touchdowns to break the game open. Saturday, so did Hank Bjorklund in Tigers' 35-7 romp over Indians. In all, he gained 132 yards—several of them here in second period as Bjorklund's father, a Dartmouth alumnus.

lems of playing a decent game of football again non Ivy Colgate had again been muffed. McCandless was the first to admit the performance against Colgate was extremely disappointing.

Today, Princeton owns a third of the Ivy title after achieving its first first-place finish since 1906. On the final day of the season, when it resoundingly knocked Dartmouth out of the ranks of the undefeated, it was without question the best team in the league.

Patience and Ability. McCandless' success story has the two firmest foundations available in man: the patience to complete a difficult task in the face of adversity and the ability to achieve his goal.

No matter what the humility of the trouncing at New Brunswick or the early, outspoken criticism of his young regime did to him inwardly, his forthright, friendly outlook on the world remained unbuffed. Jake McCandless knew where he wanted to go, and he believed he could get there by the afternoon of November 22.

There were a number of developments that made the 6-1 Ivy season possible, but two stand out above the others. One was the conversion of

Final Ivy Football

	W.	L.	Pct.
Princeton	6	1	.857
Dartmouth	6	1	.857
Yale	6	1	.857
Cornell	4	3	.571
Harvard	2	5	.286
Penn.	2	5	.286
Brown	1	6	.143
Columbia	1	6	.143

Scott MacBean from a single-wing tailback to the best T quarterback in the league; the other was the development of the defensive line, anchored by its fine tackles, Bob Ilevs and Tom Hutchinson.

Half way into the troubled season, MacBean began to break records, to erase from some parts of the Princeton book such legendary names as Dave Altierice and Dick Kazmaier. Virtually all of the latter's marks for a three-year career still stand, of course, but MacBean now holds one season records for passes at-

tacked, completed, and gained passing yards, and paced the Tigers to team records for one year in the time department.

In his post game press conference Saturday, McCandless said that MacBean's ability to develop into a topflight T quarterback in one season was "the absolute key to our success."

The Upward Climb. Defensively, there was likewise steady progress. Well down in the team rankings in this respect after games against Columbia and Cornell, Princeton began to develop markedly from one week to the next. At Harvard, halfback Ray Hornblower, one of the Crimson's top ball carriers of all time, was held to minus seven yards.

Against Yale, it was the offense which was largely responsible for the defeat—the defense held a good Yale run — Continued on Next Page



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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 40
 ding game to a mercy yards last week, a Dartmouth at tuck that ranked third in the nation was held scoreless for three periods and when the season ended, Princeton had solidified its hold on first place in team defense at the expense of the two opponents with which it stood tied for the title.

Hevs, Hutchinson and senior end Jim Nixon, the latter pairing beautifully with sophomore center Silvano, were the architects of the line play that pressured the Dartmouth offense to the point where it was playing catch-up ball for three quarters of the game. Jim Chassey, the highly regarded Indian quarterback, completed a third of his passes for 90 yards but was thrown for losses totaling 35 yards. Accordingly, his net gain was less than two yards per play. He had come into the contest with a completion average of better than 60% and an average of more than seven yards per play.

For Jake McCandless, who announced his long leave from the Ivy's for himself, the campaign was a tremendous success. He achieved an offense to perfectly balance that of the nine games it chalked up 1,610 yards rushing to 1,740 passing, and after the initial whitewash at the hands of Rutgers, it hung points on the board at an average of 31 per game.

An additional dividend to the T comes in the form of an unbeaten (5-0-1) freshman team which was materially aided by elimination of the painful conversion from T football in high school to the single wing at Princeton.

If he had patience and ability, McCandless also had faith. When he greeted the sports writers and radio and TV commentators after the game, he admitted with quiet happiness that he stood there in a fresh change of clothing.

"I brought an extra set to the locker room this morning," Jake said. "I thought we were going to win, and I knew I'd be thrown into the showers as soon as the kids got hold of me."

THE UPSET WAS UNUSUAL. Tigers' Victory Decisive. A few minutes after the final whistle Saturday, none of the long-time viewers in the press box could remember exactly when a Princeton football team had gone into a game a decided underdog and won by

The Clouded Crystal Ball Looks at 1970

Princeton, if relatively free from injuries, seems sure to make a strong run for another first-place finish in the 1970 Ivy League standings. The early-line-coach favorites? The same two teams which made it to the top this year — Yale and Dartmouth.

A look at the picture nine months from now would indicate that of the eight teams, only the Elis and the Indians will enter the derby with tested quarterbacks. Both Jimmy Mackey of the Blue and Jim Chassey of the Green are juniors.

The others will be looking either to vary reserves, or, in a few cases to sophomore Princeton will pick from among Bud Plummer, who saw a sizeable amount of action with the B team this year, and freshmen Tim Testerman and John Lovejoy.

As he had this year, in determining how to get Scott MacBean and Brian McCullough in the same backfield, Jake McCandless may feel he has a problem in working out an alignment that will let McCullough and Hank Bjorklund see action together. There will be a question, too, of whether freshman Bill Early has the ability to hold down a starting position as a sophomore. Off what he showed this fall (289 yards rushing against Yale and ten touchdowns on the season, both for freshman records) he may be the logical successor to Ellis Moore.

Three of the eight Iviys had better-than-average freshman teams. Both Dartmouth's and Princeton's were unbeaten. Columbia's was not, but the Lions led the Ivy in offense and have the best manpower and depth seen in one class on Morningside Heights in a quarter century.

such a convincing margin. A search of the records shows why — it was 19 years ago that the Tigers had taken on favored Cornell, in Dick Kazmaier's junior year, and won, 27 to 0.

Dartmouth's 8-and-0 league leaders had come to Palmer Stadium a ten-point favorite to defeat the 5-and-3 Princetonians, who were still presumably in a state of shock over their own upset at the hands of Yale. When the afternoon was over, the Tigers were on the long end of a 35-to-7 score and had among other incidents, defeated a Bob Baker man-coached team two years running for the first time since he arrived in Hanover in 1955.

The Orange and Black took charge almost from the beginning. The defense forced three Dartmouth punts in the early going and when the third quick kick traveled only 16 yards to the visitors' 33, Princeton was ready.

Nine plays, with sophomore tailback Hank Bjorklund carrying on six of them, brought the TD. Arnie Holberg converted with clock showing half a minute left in the first period.

Yale's ability to put together a strong team after extremely heavy losses by graduation was the surprise of the 1969 season. Ranking close to it was the 81 mark compiled by Dartmouth after a 4-5 record a year ago. Princeton recovered beautifully after a slow start, but in the pre-season estimates for this fall, the Tigers had been rated second only to Harvard.

The Crimson's fall from contention was undoubtedly the most unexpected development in this respect, and it could be that John Yovicsin will see his team finish in second division first time in a row for the first time in Ivy history.

Cornell, paced by its fine halfback, Ed Marinaro, is the logical selection for a place among the top four, although the Red badly needs a passing quarterback who can take some of the load off Marinaro's shoulders. Penn's shattered hopes for this year are unlikely to be revived off the available material.

Columbia, able to win its final game of the season, can count on brighter fortunes next fall, but the future at Brown — despite the first victory over Harvard in a decade — appears to hold nothing better than a renewal of the Bruins' lease on the basement.

Princeton, Dartmouth, Yale (possibly in that order) for the top three spots, with Cornell rounding out first division. Harvard, Columbia, Penn, Brown, the also-rans, but the accuracy of the forecast is unlikely to be so great that you are urged to clip and save.

The defense did not wait for a Dartmouth kick to set up the next two. Dick Kazmaier intercepted a pass on the Princeton 25, and 11 plays later, Bjorklund scored again.

Again the Tiger defense took charge, Nixon and Silvano spilling Chassey for a 20-yard loss, with Silvano recovering the fumble after Nixon tackled the Dartmouth quarterback. Six plays later, MacBean dove over right tackle to make it 21-0 with 24 minutes gone.

Midway through the third period, Bjorklund capped a 62-yard drive by skirting left tackle for his third TD of the day. His performance was highly reminiscent of the day the late Dan Sacks had in the Orange on November 23, 1967, when he scored three times as a sophomore against Dartmouth in the Tigers' 34-14.

Eventually, the losers got one back, travelling 70 yards in the last half of the game in the final period. They did not threaten again, however, and late in the game Cornell's reserve quarterback made this score with a 32-yard drive that needed just three plays. Silvano's 21-yard pass to Ted Eschbach, all alone in the end zone, ended the day's scoring.

Polished Performance. From the outset, Princeton's play execution was polished and productive. The Tigers gained 396 yards, almost double what Dartmouth had allowed in fall in Ivy action, and held the Green to 196 — less than half the 447 yards the Indians had been posting per contest.

Gone were the errors, and the jitters of the Yale game — the Tigers lost one fumble and had one pass picked off, neither turnover affecting their ability to increase their total yardage of the scoreboard. Their timing was highly satisfactory on virtually every offensive play, while on defense they not only held the Green scoreless for three periods but did not allow the losers to cross mid-field until there were less than two minutes left in the third period.


For the victorious Princetonians, a dozen starters — six on each platoon — finished their careers. The losses by graduation will include both end of action (Rob Barley and Mark Briz) — both guards (Mike Guerin and Dan Whitely), and quarterback Scott MacBean and Captain Ellis Moore, the fullback.

On defense, both the tacklers are seniors — Hows and Hutchinson will graduate, as will end Jim Nixon. The secondary

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 41

ago. If he is unable to return to action, it is entirely possible that he might withdraw from college on a medical leave of absence and return next fall with a year of eligibility left.

Such a decision must be made within the next few days inasmuch as the Tigers' 1959-70 season opens Thursday, December 4, against NYU in Madison Square Garden. If he is still in effect a member of the squad while the team is in action, his final year of eligibility might be considered to have been used.

With competition in the Ivy League as strong as it is, Petrie's loss this season would almost certainly make it impossible for the Tigers to repeat as champions. As all league selection for both of his first two years at Princeton, he contributed 335 points in the 11 straight games. The Tigers won last winter to take individual scoring honors.

Working further against Princeton's chances is an unusual twist in the schedule. Penn, ranked as an even bet to win the championship even before Petrie's injury because

known, is on the books for a December 14th meeting at the Palestra. Not since the years of World War II has Princeton met an Ivy opponent before Christmas. Even if Petrie decides that he can play a major portion of the season, it is highly unlikely that he will see action before January 1.

Ankle Sprain Slows Hammer. The other Princeton captain, 6-7 John Hammer, suffered a sprained ankle in October but has been working out regularly this month. Eric Neuman, a 6-3 guard who saw frequent action last winter as a sophomore, has missed ten days of practice after twisting his ankle. Gerry Gouzenk, a back by a bone spur in his heel.

Hammer will replace the graduated Chris Thornforde, a veteran of three years, at center. Tom Chestnut, a reserve center for three seasons, is the only other loss through graduation.

Carroll can choose from juniors Ed Stanczak, Bill Siedler and Scott Early for his reserve for three seasons. If the only other loss through graduation for consideration. Petrie had

Five Away Again in 1970

Unlike the season just ended, Princeton's football team will play its first two games in Palmer Stadium next year but the Tigers will again be at home on only five Saturdays. Road contests will take them to Hanover, Philadelphia, Providence and New Haven.

The opener is with Rutgers on September 26, with Columbia coming here for the first Ivy League game on October 3. The biennial trip to play Dartmouth follows, with Colgate on lap October 17.

Three of the next five games will then be played away. Penn at Philadelphia and Brown at Providence precede Harvard's visit to Palmer Stadium on November 7. Yale in the Bowl the following week and Cornell here November 21 complete the schedule.

been scheduled for one of the positions as guard, with Neuman, John Arbogast and Dom Schell the other halfbacks. The sophomore crop is led by the agile Reggie Bird.

The Tigers' first home ap-

pearance offers as tough an opening opponent as the team can provide in Villanova, which will be here the night of Saturday, December 6. Maryland comes to Jadwin Wednesday the 10th (for the only other game here before the new year. [For the complete schedule see pages 38 and 39.]

3 PDS PLAYERS NAMED

To Penn Jersey Team, Three members of the Princeton Day School varsity soccer team have been named to the Penn-Jersey League all-star team.

They include seniors Jim Rodgers at center forward and Randy Martin at fullback, and junior Robbie Holt at outside left. Martin will captain the Panther basketball team this winter, while Rodgers is co-captain of the hockey team, along with Deobs Young.

Also named to the Penn Jersey squad were two Juniors, Roberto Mendoza, at inside left, and William Crawford at fullback. Alan Kerbey of Pennington Prep was also selected as a fullback. George School placed the most players on the team with four.

Continued On Next Page

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*Hofstra	19	C. W. Post	12
*Middle Tennessee	7	Tennessee Tech	6
Mississippi	27	*Mississippi State	6
*Tennessee State	13	Parsons	12
Texas	45	*Texas A&M	12
*Tulsa	17	Louisville	14
*Virginia Tech	24	VMI	0
*Wofford	26	Furman	23
*Xavier	22	El Paso	15

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Army	21	Navy	17
*Arizona State	17	Arizona	13
Auburn	21	Alabama	20
Florida	27	*Miami	13
Florida A&M	26	*Tampa	19
Georgia	21	*Georgia Tech	14
*Hawaii	23	Oregon	12
*Houston	34	Florida State	25
*New Mexico State	28	Colorado State	21
Penn State	31	*North Carolina State	17
*Rice	17	Boylor	10
*San Diego State	31	Long Beach	7
*Tennessee	28	Vanderbilt	17
Trinity University	27	University of Mexico	13
West Texas State	28	*Southern Mississippi	10

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Thanksgiving Day

*Dallas	27	San Francisco	10
Minnesota	24	*Detroit	7

Sunday, November 30

*Baltimore	21	Atlanta	13
Cleveland	31	*Chicago	14
*Green Bay	24	New York	10
Los Angeles	23	*Washington	14
Philadelphia	20	*New Orleans	17

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Thanksgiving Day

*Kansas City	31	Denver	13
San Diego	20	*Houston	14

Sunday, November 30

Boston	23	*Miami	21
Cincinnati	27	*Buffalo	17
*New York	24	Oakland	21
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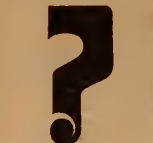


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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 42—
"THIS IS OUR YEAR."
Says PHS's Larry Iva. After talking with Princeton High School basketball coach Larry Iva one finds himself trying to decide whether he has just heard a glub con man or an able coach, Iva is both.
Starting his third year at the helm, Iva is the antithesis of the coach who is lauded with talent but who lamely remarks for publicity consumption, "We'll be lucky to win one game."
Enthusiasm and optimism are as much a part of Iva as his desire to lead the Little Tigers to basketball prominence — a plateau they have not been able to reach in the recent past.

Considering his teams lost 40 and won five in his first two seasons, Iva's forthright prediction that "we'll win more ball games the first half of this season than we did in the previous two years," may sound like so much more wishful thinking.

But what this former player at the University of Oklahoma and later professional for the Trenton Colonials says can't be discounted either. He knows the game inside and out, works at it every spare minute and enjoys a solid reputation among other basketball coaches in the area. The question is not can Larry do it, but when.

"This is our year, no question about it," said Iva. "It's taken two hard years getting the foundation but the kids know it now. After seven days we're at the point where we were at the start of the season last year."

Our goal is to qualify for the state tournament by mid-January. That's number one. We'll take it from there after that.

"I'm so enthusiastic right now it hurts," he continued. "I never had two losing seasons back in my life. That hurt. When you're trying to bring in a whole new system, you need lots of patience. The kids think it's offense only — running down and shoot — they don't see it. But we're doing what we feel is right."

For the 1969-70 season Iva reports, "We've got bench strength, we've got height, we've got speed, we've got defense" — which just about covers all bases. The bench strength will come from a Jayvee team that won 17 and lost 4, second best in the conference last year behind Trenton. The

OUT ON A LIMB Larry Iva, PHS basketball coach, predicts that the Little Tigers will reverse themselves on the court this year and start winning. Story this page.

height will come from 6-5 Pete Smagorinsky, 6-4 Paul Riddell, 6-4 Marv Darrow and 6-4 David Gilvarg.

Taggart, Haring Back. The one two returning varsity players are 6-0 Jeff Haring, who averaged 7.8 points per game last year, and Tim Taggart, 12, who scored 5.4 points a game. Haring, a tireless performer on the court, will be starting his third year on the varsity.
"Jeff is looking great," commented Iva. "He's finally learned how to play defense. Before, he was too tight, fouling too much. He was butchering people. He's learned to cut down on his fouls, and he has tremendous desire."

Taggart was in and out, playing one game and sitting out the next, as Iva tried to get the team with a fit jelled. Other seniors on the squad are Darrow, Gilvarg, Smagorinsky, Riddell, Jeff Grover, Bob Brissich and John Schmidt. Riddell, leading scorer on the Jayvee team with a 16.9 average, broke his leg five weeks ago playing touch football, but Iva reports he'll be ready to go at the start of the season December 9 against Hopewell Valley.

Heading a list of junior candidates is Bob Sweeney, short but an excellent ball handler. He was second behind Riddell on the Jayvee team with a 10.6 average. Joe Bolster, Pete Arnobus and Daryl Boone also show promise. Others are Bill Evers, Dave Froehlich, Dave Fry, Dave Kimmel, Ray Kirk, Ron Sollars, Gb Weisbecker and Ed Drummond, the latter a strong rebounder.

Sophomores Iva will be taking a good look at are Clifford Carter, Steve Stone, Mark Simpson and Scott Swanzy. In all, some 90 boys are expected to try out. "Every boy gets four days, no matter who they are," said Iva. "I believe strongly in that."

On December 2, PHS will scrimmage Northern Burlington away and engage in a tri-scrimmage four days later with Pemberton and Hightstown. Iva is also trying to arrange a work-out with the Maguire Air Force Base post team.

New Coaches, Uniforms. Iva will go with a new staff this season. Jayvee coach Art Ware left PHS to coach at Bloomfield High School near Seattle, while freshman coach Archie Freeman left to enter the Bowling school system.

Bill Humes, highly successful tennis coach, will teach the freshmen, and Leonard Weister will handle the Jayvee squad. Weister is a newcomer to PHS this year.

The team will also have brand new uniforms, styled like those worn by the Seattle Sonics which Iva describes as sensational. Another change in this season of changes is the switch to more night games. All but two will be played at night.

One of the main reasons, as Iva put it — and it is one of his oft-repeated goals — is to get the community involv-

ed, to get the parents behind the team. I want this town to be proud of its team." Another reason is that Iva believes players are not in condition mentally or physically to play a game at 4 p.m., after spending all day in school. "They need a break," he said.

Less Time to Prepare. To offset the turnaround he predicts, Iva is going to have to do it in less time than before. Previously, practice was permitted to start on Nov. 15, this year the starting date is Nov. 15. In addition, the opening game is for 10 days sooner than last year's.

"That gives us three weeks and two days. Even in that time, we'll be ready," says Iva. "I don't have to teach 20 boys from scratch, any more. They know it, and it's beautiful just to sit back and watch."

Is Iva's optimism justified? Iva thinks so. Points to the marked improvement in the freshman and Jayvee teams, which have been running the exact plays the varsity has the past two years. This is the year it should all pay off, Iva feels.

"Sure we lost 19 in '67-68 and 21 last year. I'm not embarrassed to say I thought it would come a lot faster. It didn't. When you're losing, everyone is a coach. They paid their buck, so they've got a right to criticize."

"But we don't think about that anymore. That's all under the bridge."

And so Iva has put it all on the line again. So great is his enthusiasm for this year's prospects if I'm not enthusiastic, how can I expect my players to be? That in five minutes, a listener becomes a believer. Whether PHS can convince teams like Trenton and Ewing on the court is something else again.

ENTRY DEADLINE NEAR

For County Tennis Tournaments. Entries are being received for the Men's Doubles, open tennis tournament at the county's indoor tennis center on Bear Tavern Road, West Trenton. The tournament is open to men residents of Mercer county and out-of-county players who have purchased seasonal time for the indoor season this year. All matches will start at 10:30 on week nights beginning Wednesday, December 3. The deadline for entries is Sunday noon.

—Continued on Next Page

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Notice is hereby given of the requirements for voting membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation in accordance with the By-Laws of the Princeton Hospital as amended at the annual meeting of the Corporation held on February 25, 1963.

ARTICLE II — VOTING MEMBERSHIP

1. The annual payment by any person of not less than \$5.00 directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund during the calendar year preceding the annual election, shall entitle such person to make nominations for the office of Trustee, to one vote for each vacancy in the Board of Trustees which may be filled at any annual meeting, and to vote upon other business which may come before any annual or special meeting of the Corporation during the calendar year of the annual election.

2. The payment by any person of \$100.00 or more directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund shall entitle such person to life membership in the Corporation and to all other privileges of voting membership without further payment.

3. Notices relative to the membership requirements of the Corporation shall be mailed to all members on or before November 1 of each year.

4. There is no age limitation on membership. In order to be eligible to vote, however, all members, whether annual or life members, must be at least 21 years of age.

This notice is not a solicitation but is published to inform the public of qualifications for voting membership in the Corporation.

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 43

HUN WINS FINALE, 21-8

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 scoreless for three periods by
 an unseemingly Pennington
 School defense, Hun School
 shooting for an unprecedented
 three undefeated seasons in a
 row, erupted for all its points
 in the final period Saturday to
 defeat the home team, 21-8.
 The win was Hun's seventh
 this year and 25th in a row
 without a defeat, thus making
 Dave Lee's first year as head
 coach a highly auspicious one.

Pennington and three other
 schools failed to score on Hun
 this season, as the Red and
 White defense excelled all
 year. Lee had predicted it
 would at the start of the cam-
 paign, but he had Pennington
 narrowly 21 yards all day,
 minus 10 in the second half.

Throughout the first half,
 Pennington, which held Hun
 on the two-inch line on the
 last play of the half, stole a
 page from Hun's book and
 played head's up defense. Hun
 was further thrown off stride
 by the poor footing conditions
 of the field.

After a fumble by Mike Ros-
 si on the Pennington 20 stop-
 ped one drive in the third peri-
 od, Hun started again on its
 own 40. "Let's make no mis-
 takes this time," shouted a
 Hun rooster.

Hun didn't. Eleven plays later,
 Steve Peters slanted off
 tackle from one yard out on
 the third play into the fourth
 quarter. Peters and fullback
 Jim Kopliner did most of the
 gaining during the drive. Quar-
 terback Alan Chalfoux, who
 passed successfully to Kopliner
 and Peters, during the march,
 kicked the first of three extra
 points.

Pennington tried to come
 back but couldn't cope with the
 Hun defense. Rossi passed in
 Jack Ewing's pass in the first
 and returned it to the Red
 Raider 24, but Pennington
 managed to escape momentarily
 when Chalfoux's fourth
 down pass was dropped by
 Mike Maguire in the end zone.

Taking over on downs, Pen-
 nington promptly took to the
 air again and Hun just as
 promptly intercepted Ewing
 again. His first attempt was
 dropped off around the 10 by
 defensive end Rick Ziegler,
 who scampered in unmoles-
 ted. On the extra point try, an
 illegal procedure penalty drove
 Hun back five yards. Chalfoux's
 low and hard kick hit the
 crossbar, bounced high in

the air and just came down
 on the other side of the bar.
 Maguire who took over the
 quarterbacking from Chalfoux
 with less than four minutes re-
 maining, passed for Hun, fi-
 nally on a fourth and three
 from the Pennington nine. Ma-
 guire, back to pass, eluded
 two tacklers, and to the end
 and spotted Peters in the
 zone. Making a fine grab,
 Peters took the ball about one
 yard off the ground.

Young Almost Scores, Pennington's
 Rossi came on the
 opening kickoff when co-
 captain Bob Young almost
 went all the way but was
 hauled down by Kopliner on
 the Hun 30. Peters, the work
 horse for Hun, in the third
 (92 yards) finally got Hun go-
 ing. Kopliner's nine-yard ef-
 fort carrying Hun to the first
 down on the Pennington nine
 on the first play of the second
 quarter.

However, after a running
 play needed nothing, Chalfoux
 threw three straight incomple-
 tions to Maguire, Rossi and
 Ziegler. Then after Hun held,
 Peters returned a Pennington
 punt to the Raiders' 40. Stay-
 ing on the grass, Peters and
 Kopliner alternated carrying,
 with Peters getting a first
 down on the seven.

Peters got two, Rossi got two
 and Kopliner carried to with-
 in a half-foot of the goal. On
 the last play of the half, Pe-
 ters was stopped, although he
 protested to the officials that
 he had crossed the goal line.
 Credit Pennington with a valiant
 effort. But it was no
 match for the ballhunger
 two interceptions by Rossi, one
 each by Billy Dennis and Zieg-
 ler — of the class of the Pen-
 Jersey League and Hun's beefy
 defensive line anchored by
 Dirk Whitehead and Greg Cor-
 nish. Its loss was its fifth
 against three wins.

"We just smelled in the
 first half," said Lee after the
 game, "but I think the
 kids showed they wanted to do
 something in the second half."
 Not given to long answers,
 Lee said "yes," he was sur-
 prised at the Pennington de-
 fense in the first half. Asked
 how it felt to win them all
 his first year as head coach,
 he replied "Good."

Although he loses all his
 backfield players with the ex-
 ception of Chalfoux, chances
 are Lee won't be needing
 Excedrin next year, either.
 With the exception of tackle
 Bob Stranese, all his linemen
 return. Chalfoux, who alternated
 so well with Maguire as
 quarterback this year, can
 throw and if Lee can find
 some runners to replace Pe-
 ters and Kopliner, that un-
 folded string may stretch in-
 to the 30's.

Lee won't have time to
 think about it, however. As
 soon as the football gear is
 put away, he'll turn to coach-
 ing basketball where he guided
 Hun to the league cham-
 pionship last year. Two of the
 '88-89 starting five — Maguire
 and Rossi — are back, so Hun
 again will be one of the pre-
 season favorites.

PAT BROWN ROSA 528

In Women's Bowling League
 Pat Brown of Swift's Colonial
 Diner rolled a 214-74 (528)
 last week in the Princeton
 Women's Bowling League to
 head the list of individual ef-
 forts. Close behind was Mar-
 ilyn Murphy of Cranbury Bank
 with 197-174 (525).

Emma Lohouse and Martha
 Gooss of Pin Palis and Kitty
 Thomas of Ross's Cafe all
 rolled 179. Flo Ivens of Ros-
 so's had 174.

Swift's fashioned the high
 team series of 2332, while Ros-
 so's claimed the high team
 game of 841.

Swift's cut Rosso's lead in
 the standings to 58-52. Cran-
 bury Bank is third with 48,
 followed by Rocky & Sons (46)
 and Mettler (40).

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Excellent 1½ acre lot with trees and brook in township. **\$25,000**

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MOVING MUST SELL: Man's Her-cules, 5 gear bicycle, one year old, \$40. Call 924-8000 after 6 p.m. 11-27-81

TYING DONE in my home. Elizabeth, etc. Call 924-8000 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

FOR SALE: Cape Cod on corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breezeway with attached garage. Call 820-0016 after 5 p.m. 11-20-81

KITTENS: There are four, 7 weeks old. Two toms, both tigers, one in the house. Two tabbies, both grey, one is solid grey, the other has white gloves. All are exceptionally healthy, active and like to play for attention. Also beautiful calico kitten, half grown. Very shy, intelligent. Call 924-8000 after 4 p.m. 11-20-81

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ECUADORIAN HANDKNOTTED Rug with modern design, 8 x 12, 1½ thick, all wool, multi-colored, color fast dyes, new. Roosevelt, N.J. 609-444-2117. 11-20-81

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 35.

RETAIL AND OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE ON NASSAU STREET
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9-8-81

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ROOMMATE WANTED: To share spacious apartment with 3 graduate students. Walking distance from University, own room, low rent. Available beginning of December, call 921-7536 after 6 p.m. 11-20-81

HOUSE-SEARCHING WANTED: Research scientist without family, will buy house and take responsibility for your house while you are away and pay expenses. Experienced with excellent references. Desire six months, year or longer, commencing at your convenience. Write Box L-9, Town Topics. 11-25-81

WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS? Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 100 of them—both out-of-town and local—offer you their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. 11-25-81

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Open daily Even. by Appointment 10-17-81

ORIENTATION AND MANU-SCRIPT typing done expertly by Princeton graduate. Specialty for foreign languages. Jonathan Young, 921-9082. 11-23-81

SEVERAL USED CANOES for sale, 15' and 17' Cushman's, Rutgers' Boat Center, 17 Kartian Ave., Highland Park, N.J. Call 201-861-5244. 10-8-81

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1964 FORD FAIRLANE station wagon, 8 cylinder, standard transmission, recently overhauled, new battery and tires. Drive and make offer. 921-8020, 11-20-81

Groceries, Gasoline
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Charcoal Briquets
Mary Watts'
Store
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Route 206, State Road
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
WE DELIVER 921-8466

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3 bedrooms, 3 story, Princeton Borough. Short term Jan 15 to Apr. 1. **\$300 mo.**

4 bedroom, 3 bath, Riverdale area. Six mo., Jan. 15 to July 30. **\$450 mo.**

Contemporary ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Dec 1-June 30. No children or pets. **\$400 mo.**

2 story, northwest township, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, study. Dec. 15 to Sept. 1. **\$450 mo.**

References required on all these rentals

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Real Estate Broker

947 Nassau St.

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TUTORING IN MATH up to college level, or in French by young French lady. Call 921-3377, 11-13-81

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-21, 45-51

BUCKS COUNTY

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December 13, 1969
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sponsor:
Church Development Fund
11-20-81

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4 bedroom stucco Colonial, slate roof; walk to Nassau Street. **40's**

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Large 4 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, paneled den with fireplace, full basement. Asking **\$43,500**

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Victorian with income available, 8 rentable rooms plus family quarters for five; excellent mechanical condition. **\$41,900**

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Superb stucco slate roof Colonial in perfect condition offers, 5 bedrooms plus small 2nd floor study, newly paneled beamed family room, 4½ baths, living room with fireplace and heated sunroom. Full usable basement, moderate size lot, completely secluded covered patio.

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Princeton and nearby Township lots from \$3,500.

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58 Linwood Circle. Two story house. First floor — living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built in, laundry and lavatory. Second floor — four bedrooms, two bathrooms and sun deck. Area of both floors — 2630 square feet. Attached garage and basement included. Price \$68,000.

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Sales: Anne S. Stockton, Margaret Coghlan

In a western Princeton Township location, we have a very handsomely built brick and timber house with a luxuriously planted lot. The living room is very large with fireplace, the dining room has a door to the terrace, the library is paneled, the kitchen modern and besides, there are 5 master bedrooms and 3 baths and another bedroom and bath over garage. \$110,000

In the Borough there is an early American two story frame house which was restored to perfection, mixing the new with all the old charm. On the first floor there is an entrance hall, a living room, a small study, a dining room, a powder room and a most attractive combination family room-kitchen. On the second floor there are three bedrooms and one bath. There is a storage attic, a full basement and an attractive brick patio. \$59,900

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PLUMBING ELECTRICAL

General Repairs

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PRINCETON TRADE ASSOCIATION an agency of independent contractors, 925-0457 ask for Mr. Lee, agent after 5 p.m. Free estimate . . . good references . . . all work guaranteed. 11-27-74

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Building with parking area. Princeton Borough license, suitable for tavern, restaurant or package store. Call 924-2886. 12-19-74

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MARY HAE

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67-17

EXPERIENCED GARDENMOWER available to care for your clients in their own home while you take that long weekend or post-poned vacation. Will also babysit night or evening basis but prefer longer term assignments. Tel. 921-7291. 9-25-74

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'64 VW CONVERTIBLE, mechanically good, 4 new tires. Call 924-2662. 11-27-74

West Windsor Township four bedroom, two level traditional house — large living room and dining — beautiful modern kitchen — part of family room with sliding glass doors to a terrace — two-car garage. \$38,500

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TWO 82-1/2 snow tires. White wall, rims, used one winter, \$32. Call 924-3982.

- FABRICS
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CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-24, 45-51

FOR SALE: Small French bistro, mint condition, insured for \$350, will sell for \$200. Call 924-2663 morning or evening.

LOVE TO CLEAN your house one day a week. Must be close to bus stop. \$17 a day, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Have references. Call 999-4970 after 4 p.m.

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Mr. Dennis Crow, an outstanding
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Crow has had many exhibitions of
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Special. 3 antique pine O. G.
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Also small platform rocker. Call
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Saturday Dec. 6, 3 p.m.
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References necessary. Call
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COUCH, opens to bed, slipcover
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PAGES 17-24, 45-51

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set in a lovely park-like setting on a
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Township's finest locations. Spacious
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floor storage with large cedar closets,
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New central air conditioning. Beauti-
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Hopewell Townhouse
Two story house with 3 bedrooms,
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Spacious entrance hall, living room
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Well constructed with 4 small bed-
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PAGES 17-24, 45-51

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a well built 7 room house with
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CLASSIFIED ADS PAGES 17-24, 45-51

PENNINGTON AREA

A LION'S SHARE — Of rooms can
be found in this home in excellent
area. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
beautiful family room with fire-
place, 2 car garage. \$54,500.

A WHALE OF A BUY — 4 bedroom
home on outskirts of Pennington.
2 baths, 2 car garage, large kit-
chen, lovely lot. \$37,500.

BE SLY AS A FOX — Buy this
lovely Colonial in Pennington
Estates. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2
car garage. Full basement \$27,000.

SLOW AS A TORTOISE? — Then
someone else will buy this elegant
home now under construction. Per-
fect for executive, 4 bedrooms,
formal living room and dining
room, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2
car garage. \$59,900.

EWING TOWNSHIP

THE WISE OLD OWL — Says this
is a good buy. 4 bedroom bi-level
in Village on the Green. 2 baths,
family room, garage, fenced yard.
\$35,900.

THE FAMILY PUP — Will curl up
by the fire in this beautiful Mount-
ainview home. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, family room plus rec room,
2 car garage. \$41,900.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

A CAT — Has nine lives and you'll
wish you did too, and live them
all in this attractive ranch on
Holly Knoll Drive. 4 bedrooms, 2
baths, large corner lot. \$28,000.

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A magnificent contemporary home on five wooded acres in Princeton
Township. This fine home provides ultra-modern living surrounded by
a country-like atmosphere. Three large bedrooms, two baths and pow-
der room, study, separate dining room, living room with fireplace,
screened sun deck, built-in Hi-Fi, indirect lighting. This house is
immensely appealing because it is designed by means of large areas of
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\$600 per month

UNIQUE COLONIAL . . . unique for its unusual charm and character!
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old but with all the modern conveniences. Restored to absolute perfec-
tion! Living room with fireplace, combination den and dining, powder
room, modern kitchen with breakfast porch. Upstairs . . . 2 bedrooms,
nursery or private study, and bath. High on a hill overlooking the beautiful
Hopewell Valley. \$37,500

JOIN THE COUNTRY CLUB SET . . . near Beden's Brook and one of
the most challenging golf courses here, this home hides behind tall shade
trees and clipped hedges for that ever desired privacy. A closer look be-
hind its washed brick facade and shake roof reveals a home decorated
with loving care. Besides a warm living room with adjoining dining area,
there's a den with beamed ceiling, a music room with a slate floor, comfy
kitchen, as well as (upstairs) three bedrooms, sitting room, and bath. What
an opportunity to escape to an exclusive estate area. \$49,500

AND ON ONE STORY, TOO . . . here is that rarity we are so often asked
about by every city dweller who yearns to spend his retirement in Princeton
— a fine home on one floor with large rooms, where all his grand furniture
will fit as well as it does in his Manhattan co-op. Freshly painted and
decorated, with super-clean wall-to-wall carpeting in most rooms, there is
a master bedroom and bath at one end of the house, and another bed-
room and bath at the other end, together with a large, paneled family
room, which can be divided into guest room and den, or into 2 bedrooms,
by a folding door. Beautiful lot, with large trees and a secluded patio.
Two-zone heat. Adequate air-conditioning. \$58,500

SMALL ESTATE . . . on 5.25 wooded acres, with a mountain brook
tumbling over boulders on the western boundary of the property, here is a
beautiful country home with a facade of pinkish Williamsburg bricks.
Custom-built for the present owner, the house has many other architectural
details reminiscent of the Williamsburg theme. Charming entry hall, large
living room with fireplace, separate dining room, beautiful kitchen, big
master bedroom with its own bath and huge closets, second bedroom &
bath, paneled den (or 3rd bedroom) and large recreation room downstairs.
Central air-conditioning. Flag-stoned terrace. *Special Note: A new owner
could sell off an acre and substantially reduce his investment.* \$59,500

ON A KNOLL . . . among beautiful trees and far back from the road on
three acres, here is Rosedale Road's best buy! The rooms are very large . . .
living room with fireplace (15' x 30'), separate dining room, spacious kitchen
(17'9" x 14'), paneled study, a master bedroom 19' x 15', two other bed-
rooms, each 14' x 15', huge closets, built-ins galore! Maid's room has been
converted into an extra kitchen, but could easily be a family room (with
wet bar) or fourth bedroom as there is a bath adjoining. There's also a
floored expansion attic perfect for two-bedrooms and bath, when needed!
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THE PERFECT OLD COLONIAL . . . dating from 1740, with the wings
added later, it is one of the show places of a neighboring village. Restored
by its present owners over a period of many years, every room is now
a work of art. 1.7 acres of land, with many great old shade trees and beau-
tiful hedges to guarantee privacy. Gracious entrance hall, large living
room with fireplace, vast music room (or family room) with high ceiling,
paneled walls and fireplace. Heated sun room facing the lovely garden,
with thermopane doors. Spacious dining room, large modern kitchen,
powder-room, dark-room (or laundry) and 2-car attached garage. 4 bed-
rooms. 2 baths. Special burglar alarm already installed. Visit our office,
at your earliest convenience, and see our color photos of this beautiful
home. \$78,500

BROOKSTONE . . . a new section is now being developed, with architec-
ture by William Thompson. Right now, we are able to offer a brand
new twelve-room Colonial on two acres. A truly divine home . . . com-
pletely air-conditioned, and with every other extra imaginable, too! Five
bedrooms, three and a half baths, two recreation rooms (on different
levels), three fireplaces, outdoor deck, circular drive, extra large two-car
garage (with room for a riding mower), easy-to-maintain aluminum siding,
etc., etc., etc! Please come and see it for yourself. It's right at the stage
where you can personally select all the finishing touches for that nth degree
of satisfaction. \$110,000

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from this
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